National Guard to form med-

leal platoon here .- Page 16.

Some cloudiness and rather cold today with high 36 to 44. Thursday mostly cloudy and

Eisenhower

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954



PLEDGE FULFILLED-Holt Wyckoff (left) receives check for \$600 from Lions Club President William to reduce tariffs and seize the Hinton while Joseph Kovarick, also a Lions officer, looks on. Money was pledged to the YMCA build- initiative in smashing "un-

YMCA Building Fund Enriched By \$600 As Lions Club Pays Pledge Made Year Ago

Accepting the check from club scale, President William Hinton was

Hinton told the audience it was date." 'a great pleasure" to pay the club's pledge and to realize that the club in its regular meeting all club members had been "solidly behind" the YMCA drive for

Wyckoff thanked the club for its generosity. Some club mem-

Business Group Files Charge

Against Striking Dock Union

Three agreed last night to case the most unusual ever filed with the four years.

with the Soviet bloc in Europe stantial loss of business to New agencies,

The communique said the United NLRB to set aside last December's

States, Britain and France will waterfront bargaining election and

open talks with the Allied coun- wait until the present strike is

tries with a view to revising the over before holding a new poll. bans on trade with Russia "by A board examiner last week rec-

controls on trading with Soviet NLRB here, because of the long

Russia but with strict security list of defendants.

Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen picket activities.

Big 3 Ease

Controls On

Soviet Trade

China and North Korea.

in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Vice

Although the board deeply ap- take the trip on May 19.

a check for \$600 to the YMCA said, it was a matter of deep re- selor, introduced Armand Moyer, gret to him, personally, not to be Emmaus, who discussed oddities erably less than he wants. The check was in fulfillment of able to say that building activity in the naming of towns and places

"Whistler, Mississippi", he said ally strong. Expanding trade is the

House Bars

20,000 New

Housing Units

beyond its June 12 expiration date For Change To

Ike Requests

Authority To

Lower Tariffs

By Douglas B. Cornell

dent Eisenhower urged a hes-

itant Congress yesterday to

give him increased authority

justifiable barriers" to ex-

Many Republicans applaud-

ed Eisenhower's broad objec-

tives. But from strategically

placed members of a party of

high tariff traditions came

predictions that the President

will have to settle for consid-

import duties was the pivotal point

in a special 5,000-word message to

"For our own economic growth,"

the President said, "we must have

continuously expanding world mar-

kets; for our security we require

that our allies become economic-

only adequate solution for these

two pressing problems confronting

Congress that set forth Eisenhow-

er's foreign economic policy.

panded world trade.

Washington (AP) - Presi-

can on the House Ways and of the present law," he said, "is the Commerce and Industry Assn., struck from an appropriations bill votes to get the thing through

ieup has brewed a small depres- have permitted starting 20,000 new public housing units in the next | The presidential message reflects The association is the city's year.

Chamber of Commerce. It charged Though the public housing issue trade. Give-away economic aid for that some of its members are be- is expected to be revived later, yes- other countries should come to an

the West and Communist countries, Boun, Germany (A) Disarmed the American hydrogen tests The 20,000-unit provision had Eisenhower said, an increase in West Germany ratified the Euro-A communique issued after a plored to cross the strike by interesting July 1 national security, and subject to among U. S. posing drastic limitations on ILA name for the year starting July 1 national security, and subject to among Germans that this American news conference last Wednesday yesterday. the Public Housing Administration, our embargo on Communist China

work for "an expansion of trade" ciation, "have caused a very sub- sion and more than a dozen other

compatible with security require- York firms represented by the as- The bill will come up for pas- for They ruled out any change in the tight controls on trade with Red

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In Washington, the AFL and the all agencies except the VA, TVA

Countries

day, the House had tentatively approved without change funds for treated on an equal basis in their treated on the equal basis in their treated on an equal basis in their treated on an equal basis in their treated on the equal basis in the e

into operation to help "harmonize approved the treaty and it now American cities in advance of an death toll from mounting into the Washington (49)—Two key members of the Senate Agriculture bers of the Senate Agriculture Committee proposed yesterday a linto operation to help "harmonize needs only King Baouduoin's signatical titles in advanted of an death ton from mounting into the bill for scores when the plane crashed about 10 a. m. More than 150 soltiure. Luxembourg is believed certain to follow suit. Thus ratification of millions in any or all national field in the bill for buyers of movie and other admission tickets, furs, handbags and the sound objectives of either." Committee proposed yesterday a the sound objectives of either."

Meet Your Neighbors sion for direct support of fluid milk prices, and a requirement

-by Horace G. Heller cents a ton for "rice" coal to \$2.15

The William (Stokes Mill Rd.) The price reductions go into ef-Fritz' celebrating a Silver Wed- fect Thursday and other hard coal ding anniversary yesterday . . . firms are expected to follow suit, every good wish . . . Bill is a probably on the same day.

Line Material galvanizing room Prices normally are reduced in

away without the slightest re- er means that less fuel is needed. gard for some important people Yesterday's announced cuts are waiting for him yesterday after- larger than normal, however, and noon . . . and more gas was sold apparently are aimed at anthracite

coming up to a birthday anniver-sary tomorrow . . . no footin' . . . Tax 'Dependents'

Joe (Eagles) Cramsey being Not Allowed

Henry (Strikes) Michael statis- support of each. tician for the Elks round-robin The tax collectors returned the bowling series really going to form and billed her for a tax comwork now that it's all over . . . puted without the two claimed as

Tax Cuts To Spur Sales On Wide Range Of Goods Approve Bill

In Excise Taxes Thursday

Congress Approves Slash

Washington (AP)—Congress passed a bill yesterday to reduce excise taxes by 999 million dollars a year, beginning Thursday, on a wide range of goods ranging from refrigerators to lipstick.

boosting the price above that

ed confidently that he would sign it today. The House approved the excise cuts 391-1 after conflicting Senate and House versions of the legislation were ironed out by a compro-

Then the Senate passed the compromise 72-8 acting to give the American public its first general reduction in excise taxes in 30

The measure now goes to

the White House for Presi-

dent Eisenhower's signature. Congressional leaders predict-

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President

litters that spread around the an overnight low of -11 degrees out that while it cuts revenues 999

The administration has forecast for the fiscal year beginning July 1. With the latest cuts, this de-

Many merchants and manufacturers figure the tax cuts will give

One of the world's biggest mak-The 26,000-unit provision had been included in an appropriation been inclu bounced across a parade ground Electric Co., announced it was

can-supported plan to strengthen something must have happened in Seven men died in the crash and The American Home Laundry prised and astonished the scientists, age of the shattered plane and Manufacturers Assn. also said its

the plane were hurt. Five others customers ready and willing to Stimulating a freer exchange of became the second of the six West Holifield, a member of the Sen- in the mess hall, preparing din- buy" said C. G. Frantz of Clevecurrencies, more American invest. European nations to complete ac- ate-House Atomic Committee, said ner for an Army psychological war- land, chairman of the association's

volume of international travel. | million man, six-nation army. | attack is "a delusion," and he de- One man was hurt fighting fire | Originally, the House voted for and trying to rescue the injured. cuts totaling 912 million and the

> sion tickets, furs, handbags and phone and telegraph bills, mechanical pens and pencils, cameras and film, lighters and electric light

But the legislation would also extend for one year, until April 1 1955, current excise tax rates on cigarettes, autos, gasoline, liquor, beer and wine, guaranteeing about

\$1,077,000,000 in revenue. The tax on most household appliances would be cut from 10 to 5 per cent. Such things as stoves, home freezers, water heaters, electric irons, electric blankets, toasters, dishwashers and electric lawn

nowers would be affected. The bill would wipe out any tax on movie or other admissions costing 50 cents or less and cut the

taxes on admissions above this price from 20 to 10 per cent. Unaffected are the present 10

per cent levies on radio and television sets, air conditioners, musical instruments, business machines, phonograph records; the 13-cent tax on playing cards; the 3 per cent tax on freight shipments and the 10 per cent tax on wagers.

Change In Labor Law Approved

Washington (A) - The House Labor Committee yesterday accepted a recommendation of President Eisenhower to change the Taft-Hartley Act to ban representation elections during strikes,

he club's pledge made last year. Was being resumed "on a large in the U. S. Moyer is editor of the Keystone Lion, The YMCA board director said, He said that the name "Dub-Holt Wyckoff, representing the Y however, that he had hopes work lin" in Bucks County comes not on the Stroudsburg Y building from the Irish capital, but from a

President Floyd Butz reported on has nothing to do with the Am-

ported on preliminary plans for U.S. towns because of the simithe proposed trip to the United larity in names and the correl-

the essay contest on highway erican artist "James Whistler." safety now being conducted in Thousands of letters still arrive each year in that town on Moth-John Ryan, a club member, re- er's Day to be remailed to other Nations. The club is slated to ation with the painting "Whist-

and add to it extra authority for him to negotiate cuts in American New Auto Tags tariffs in exchange for reductions Rep. Kean (R-NJ), a top Repub-

London (4) The Western Big Three agreed last night to case the most unusual ever filed with the four years.

The complaint was one of the four years.

While a reduction in aid will step up pressure for a resumption of the old pattern of trade between cials said the three countries would strike by the ILA," said the asso- tion, the Atomic Energy Commis- us undue concern."

with him "out" than "in" . . . industry efforts to recapture some

Charles E. (Artist) Reinhart

badgered by characters on those Baltimore (P) The Internal Reveyebrows of his . . . now that it's enue Service said yesterday a out in the open we'd like to know Maryland woman listed as income why they stay so black and vi- tax dependents "Tussy and Pussy" brant such a short distance from and figured her income tax on the

figuring out every last average dependents.

down to the last pin . . Tussy and Pussy are cats.

now are to be cut from 10 Besides pepping up sales, the stipulated in the installment con-

Wilson Calls H-Bomb Blasts Unbelievable; Strauss Calm

Washington (P) Secretary of Defense Wilson, speaking out amid here and in London to soft-pedal atomic scare talk, yesterday

to extend the reciprocal trade Deadline Nears

State Police last night adised motorists their 1954 liccase tags must be on their cars not later than midnight today. There will be no extension on use of the 1953 tags because applications for new registration plates were issued in plenty of time, Bureau of Mo-

ing forced to the wall by the crippling multimillion dollar strike. terday's action left little hope for the program of President Eisen-Two-In London, Prime Minis

Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen picket activities.

and top British and French offiand North Korea, should not cause western defenses against Russia is the March 1 explosion that surin flames that shot from the wreck-

or Vehicles at Harrisburg

York firms represented by the association, much of which will not be regained."

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The bill will come up for passociation, who recently returned his name to the treaty in his animal to the treaty in his name to the treaty in his

Putting the administration's flex- The Netherlands also has rati- clared: fied. The Belgian Parliament has "Civil defense plans to evacuate Only the time element kept the Senate for a \$1,119,000,000 slice. Determining the advisability of tion by West Germany tossed tions can occur during a weekend." hail two hours later.

Reduces Prices

the spring in an effort to stimulate Charlie (Esso) Gordon napping sales at a time when warm weathof the market lost to other fuels.

basis of a \$600 allowance for the

25 Deaths Attributed To Storms

ought to calm the wave of atomic International Falls, Minn., had Congressional leaders pol

In related developments:

One—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rumford, Maine; 16 Inches at expire April 1.

Consequently, if Eisenhower verifalo, N. Y.: 7.7 inches at Chicago: toed the measure he would get a

Giant Plane Hits Hall; Seven Killed

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (A) - A big a big boost to retail sales. Flying Boxcar, falling in flames,

ments abroad, and a stepped up tion on the plan to create a two adequate defense against atomic fare unit, were among the injured. excise tax committee.

Lenten Meditation

One of the deepest needs of those who know the way of Christ is to find the power to walk in this way of life. We may know a great deal about the life and teachings of Jesus without becoming much of a follower of His example.

We may give mental assent to most of the basic doctrines about Christ without living much differently than the average non-Christian. In our high moments of spiritual exaltation in church worship we want to do what God wants us to do, but we lack the power to live even

Often we fail to be aware of Our Heavenly Father's will and continue to go our own way rather than God's The apostle Paul knew from his own experience

how hard it was to live a good life. He said of himself before his spiritual awakening, "The things I wanted to do, I could not do; and the things I did not want to do, those very things I did. His answer to the need of the Christians of Ephesus was a prayer "that they be strengthened with power

through the Christ's Spirit in the inner man." He wanted

his converts to find the God-given power within themselves to live out profession of being followers of the way of Christ. Present-day psychology is helping us understand more of the inner life of man. It emphasizes the importance of the dynamics and motives that are behind our con-

Even very good people are often guilty of "the sins of the disposition" such as jealousy, selfishness and stubborn rebellion against good influences. All of us need to pray that we may be strengthened with power through His Spirit in the inner man.

By Rev. Roger C. Stimson Stroudsburg Methodist Church

narrowing substantially their ommended the vote be set aside Dairy Supports scope and increasing their effect on the grounds the ILA was responsible for voting day violence Western diplomats said this and intimidation, The ILA was the meant that restrictions on the sale apparent winner, but several thouof war-potential goods to the Rus- sand ballots were disputed. the regulations on shipment of other goods would be softened. Meanwhile, the Post Office Department diverted the bulk of the nation's overseas surface mail from the idle New York waterfront Alten integrated the weather the materials. Aiken introduced the measure to the port of New Orleans. along with Sen. Anderson (D-NM),

State of New York asked the and the War Claims Commission.

Senators Offer

New System Of

Suzan Ball Gets Mail, along with tens of millions of dollars worth of commercial a former secretary of agriculture. License To Wed cargo, is clogging the New York Prime features of the Alken-An-

Santa Monica, Calif. (A) Film docks as a result of the strike. actress Suzan Ball, walking with crutches, appeared with actor White Confirmed Richard Long at the county clerk's office yesterday and took out a Washington (A) White yesterday was confirmed by of government supports. Aiken

The plucky, dark-eyed beauty the U. S. Senate as a U. S. attor- said producers have not always underwent amputation of her right ney for the Eastern District of received the full benefit in the leg last Jan. 12 to prevent spread Pennsylvania. of a malignancy. But she said that her acting career as soon as she can walk with an artificial leg.

they plan to be married April 11 in Santa Barbara. They will make their home in the San Fernando | wiseacres around who'll say this board secretary, Mrs. Andrew Valley, near the studio where both never happened but somebody Keiser. Mrs. Keiser called are under contract.

Gene Tierney,

Aly Kahn To Wed Rosarita Beach, Mexico (P) Actress Gene Tierney came from an afternoon hotel-suite breakfast | went home on Friday. with Aly Khan and said she hoped to marry the Moslem prince within six months in France.

The prince himself was nearby, swinging a child of another hotel missing. guest and then sitting in the swing

would not interfere with her plans to marry Long and also to resume Thief Removes Four Trees an walk with an artificial leg. Miss Ball, 21, and Long. 26, said From Hamilton School Lawn

Sciota There may be a few ported. Werkheiser called the Hamilton Township School last began an investigation. Friday night.

The trees were yew trees, janitor Werkheiser are at a loss their customary spot in front of spicuous items like yew trees.

up, a Hamilton board member re- maich,

stole four trees from in front of Stroudsburg State police, Police Board members, teachers and

derson proposal would be a provi-

that distributors and processors

They're of the wide, low-spread- to explain just exactly what anying type. They were standing in one would want with four conthe school building when officials Officials still have no idea who stole the trees. But they're Saturday morning, however, working on it. when custodian Harry Werk- In the meantime, if you see a

heiser arrived, the trees were guy with two yew trees under each arm (1) call the police then The four trees had been spaded (2) go up and ask him for a

Coal Company

Wilkes-Barre (A)-The Hudson Coal Co, yesterday announced anthracite price cuts ranging from 55

By J. M. Roberts Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

Foreign diplomats were in a rush yesterday to learn just what vices tonight at 7:30 in Grace Secretary Dulles meant by "united action" in his New York speech, re- Lutheran Church of East Stroudsferring to Indochina, in which he said it was necessary to run great burg and of First Presbyterian risks sometimes in the search for peace.

It is doubtful, however, if he really had anything definite in mind | The pastors of these churches

The secretary is a man who is words. When he is discussing at- Aircrafts titudes, it is not always safe to attempt to project his phraseology Give Lift into possible future action.

He has said repeatedly in recent days that an important part of To Stocks American strength will lie from here on out in the very inability of New York (P) - Aircrafts stole prano solo "Jesu, Jesu, Miserere, the cold war enemy to determine the show again yesterday in the by Nevin. Miss Beers is a student in advance just what reaction will stock market and encouraged a at Yale University School of Music be in a given situation. He has general but moderate advance. points there will be serious reac- ferrous metals, chemicals, elec-

That was one thing he did in his New York speech. He said the United States was not going to permit the Communication. the United States would intervene the year touched a week ago yes- Chicago. directly in the war, calling upon terday.

has gone that far. Rather, the refer- were up 20 cents, while the utilience is probably an effort to impress the importance attached to level equal to the high of the year. early in April. Indochina by the United States.

For one thing, people in the United States have gotten the impression Bushkill from various official statements, made largely in answer to congressional expressions of fear, that Due to a break in the water eral quilts still have to be done. American interest in Indochina main which supplies the school here Quilting is going on daily at the falls short of war. It would be children were dismissed for one home of Mrs. Walter Davis. almost as dangerous for the Ameriday last week. China to feel too sure of it.

next month against anything which | cently. runs the risk of turning Indochina over to the Communists.

He was warning France not to run out on Indochina just as much as he was warning the Chinese Reds not to run in. To France he was also saying that the United States would stand firmly with her, whatever the consequences of a non-appeasement policy at Geneva.

This paperwaring hardly seems Table 1973. demand sufficient Monday to clear the yards of local fed steers; yesterday the few lots of local fed steers on sale held at steady prices. Calves 381, moderate receipts, market steady with Monday's close; Hogs 537, recepts of all weights and sows liberal on an active 50 cents higher market as compared to last Monday. Sheep 67, no lambs here.

This paperwaring hardly seems

This maneuvering hardly seems designed to prepare an advance position for a time when an expression of attitude might need to that such and such developments would produce a resumption of be translated into direct action. It would produce a resumption of is more of an effort to see to it united action. that such a time does not arrive.

Certainly there is no present intent on the part of the State De-partment to ask for a United Nations action against the Communists such as was produced by the outbreak of aggression in Korea. Nor does there seem much likeli-

been even more insistent that the Ahead with the aircrafts were enemy should know just at what the steels, radio-televisions nontrical equipments, many railroads

mit the Communists to take over The Associated Press average of ing a week at Evanston, Ill., visit-Indochina. That could mean a de- 60 stocks gained 30 cents at \$115.80, ing her son, Dr. Richard A. Coltermination that, if all else fails, only 90 cents under the high of lins. She also is sightseeing in

her United Nations allies to help. The industrial component of the Hahn are reported pleased to hear It is doubtful if thinking has average was up 60 cents, the rails that Mr. Hahn who had been quite

The regular joint preparatory can people to feel too sure of that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minter, service for the Reformed charge as it would be for Russia and Red Ruth and Barry Minter, Mrs. Emma will be held at Pocono Lake at 8 VanWhy, of Bushkill, James Trex- p.m. Thursday, April 1. The com-The secretary, also, undoubtedly ler, of Allentown, and Mr. and munion sermon "The Innermost was preparing America's European Mrs. Lawrence Butz and family Sanctuary," will be preached by allies, particularly France, for a visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van- Rev. William E. Foose, Holy Comstand at the Geneva conference Why and family at Kunkletown regation will be held at 9:15 e.m.,

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Sunday, April 4.

The Light Of The World."

Swiftwater

Plan Exchange ors in this locality over the week- Mrs. Louise Metzgar.

> Belrose, Long Island, N. Y., visited Dick Wednesday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gilvey a few days recently where Mrs. Catherine Rose is also making her home at the present time.

Edward Gerhard, who is associated with a large florist shop in Balare exchanging pulpits for these timore, Md., came home for a visit services. Rev. William F. Wunder with his parents over the weekwill preach in the Presbyterian end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent Church and Rev. Ernest T. Camp-Wednesday night at the William Clugston home Rev. Wunder will deliver a Len-

Mrs. Gilbert Scharf drove to ten meditation on the theme "I Am Lancaster on Tuesday for Mrs. Kraus who returned to Scotrun to reside for the summer. With Mrs.



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her 17th birthday on Friday, March purpose 26. A special family dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tiebout, Scharf were Mrs. Frances Be- served and Pat received many of Kew Gardens, N. Y., were visi- secker, Mrs. Elsie Besecker and cards and best wishes from her

Mrs. Mabel Henry enjoyed a The Pocono Township school Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, of visit with Mrs. Eckhart and son band is meeting every Saturday morning for practice, under the di-Pat Metzgar, daughter of Mr. rection of Carmen Cavuto, who is

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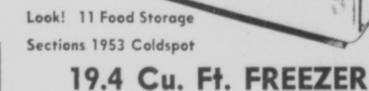
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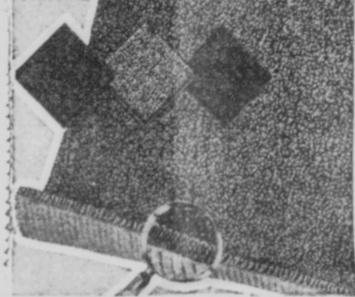
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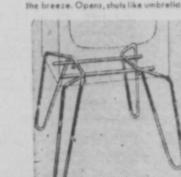






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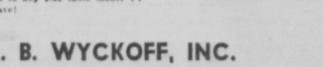


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The Pocono Mountains Automobile Club's achievement in reaching the 2,000 mark in membership makes it one of the most powerful organizations in this region-manpower-

No organization moves into such a commanding membership position without having offered something of real value to its clients. The Pocono Club has a sound dollarvalue package of services which undoubtedly contribute to the appeal which attracted 2,000 people.

There is another field, of course, in which it can and, at times in the past, has rendered tremendous service not only to its members, but to all motor vehicle operators.

That is in the good roads field.

It is naturally assumed that with 2,000 people in such an organization a tremendous reservoir of skills, executive abilities, influence and plain, ordinary grey matter is available and is used in promotion of matters beneficial to the motoring public.

We would like to commend all this reservoir of power of Pocono Mountains Automobile Club to the task of bringing about a suitable by-pass for the Stroudsburgs.

Full concentration on this project could achieve something which the motoring public has been crying for too many years. It is a project which the Motor Club has too long left without a sound decision.

And we don't mean a by-pass into the Stroudsburgs via Ninth and Main Streets. We mean a genuine, free-flowing, jam-free by-pass.

Can This Be True?

(From Harrisburg Patriot)

One of the most astonishing statements concerning the amount of drinking by high school students was that made by Secretary of Health Russell E. Teague at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference held in Harris-

Dr. Teague declared that 90 per cent of high school students use alcohol to some extent.

This incredible statistic is difficult to believe, for if true it means that thousands of youngsters of 14 years and thereabouts are addicted to strong drink to a greater or lesser degree. This statement we find difficult to accept.

Undoubtedly there is a certain amount of drinking, tion both of beer and of stronger beverages, by high school students. It would be foolish to shut our eyes to this obvious fact. But to suggest that 90 per cent of the boys and girls who occupy our high schools use alcohol constitutes a challenge one cannot ignore

If nine out of 10 of our high school students have been III.), expressed surprise this reaching for the bottle, we should like to know how this statistic was prepared. It would seem that Dr. Teague owes the commonwealth and more especially the fathers and mothers of those who are of high school age a fuller expla- Dirksen. nation of his statement at the welfare conference. Fairness requires that the State Secretary of Health provide them are some really serious the authoritative sources on which he bases a remark so startling, so distressing.

The younger generation is a fair target for plenty of criticism, without doubt, and it is true that some of this criticism is justified. Yet we cannot accept the statement about 90 per cent of the children being among the drinking these sort of threats in view of fraternity without seeking amplification.

(The Daily Record does not accept the blanket charge. And it will not until Dr. Teague provides specific, detailed authority for his statement).

The Once Over

bridegroom,

riage to an oft-wed Amerended with the men and de-

next will be a gal with no money This looks like the "Wanna bet" of the year. Juliets lacking the built-in bankroll, the solid-gold when they move have been free from pursuit by this oft-wedded explorer in the matrimonial zone where the brilliantly lighted "Exit" sign has seemed accommo-

It is hard to see the type saying "I do" to a gal who can offer ty, patience, a small accumulation of Indian beads, a talent for whipping up a frugal meal and no aversion to washing the socks the heart that belongs to Dow- your bed and must lie in it" to Jones and the affection that calls for a daily hid-and-asked quota- er and must get a fast quotation dividual returns, particularly tion. We would like to see this particular playboy's expedition into the "Ain't-Gotta-Cent" hills and the Deadbroke Valleys, and poverty stricken than the money we suspect it would be tough for him. A poor gal is apt to have developed routines highly defensive in any encounter with the "boy - meet s -yen-for-Fort Knox" type. She can be fast in appraisals of purpose and general aim. She ain't nobody's fool.

The cutie with no dough to he won't be over! worry her has been conditioned by life to size up the bird who blithely suggests, "Let's get married" and she counters instinct- the moon . . . His first act will be ively with "What's the rush?" to arrest the man in the moon, "Have you got a steady job?" force a confession and admit that "Have you ever been briefed on Ivan was there first, anyhow . . the high cost of living?" and "Re- If a Russian ever makes it, look member, we can't live with my for the new Soviet pop tunes folks!

a girl who has come up the hard light on the Veto, Jennie Dear. way has come to appreciate right . . . Have buggy whips gone up? and wrong, values a pledge, un- . . . We understand Rubirosa gets derstands a consecration and chills the custody of the \$200,000-airup fast on marrying a buster on plane and the right to see the the fourth, fifth or sixth bounce polo ponies once every Palm on a day when his polo agenda Beach season.

The current most-advertised in- will permit. She likes to feel no way related to Bingo or a With her it is something calling for the deepest love and maybe a little tough going in spots. She is certain marriage is not a carnival performance, a film at a men's smoker or a stunt at a Mardi Gras, Little Miss Poverty has had no tutelage in true love from a eight-member legal firm and she assumes that when either party makes a promise to love, to and health, it is not a first duty to look for small type explainin that it con all be null and void that it can all be null and void weather, tide, wind and cock-

She generally has been raised ter of give and take, forgive and other side of the tracks, or thereabouts, she has come up wanting no part of the "just testing" and "this not good only on Tuesdays and Fridays" matrimonial routines. She doesn't easily change in a pinch. They generally have the motto from "You have made order "you have bought your four-poston the trade-in allowance." We think the international playboy will find it rougher among the bunds. He will be entering a territory where they don't think marrying is like changing a tire, switching merry - go - 'rounds in mid-picnic or trying for the jackpot through the desecration of everything that makes love decake, Maggie Churchmouse . . .

The Moscow radio says that a Russian must be the first to reach "Shine on Malenkov Moon," "When the Moon Comes Over the There is also a big chance that Red Square," and "It's Moon-



Robert S. Allen Reports

49 Serious Threats Made Against Ike Last Year



dividuals ties the Secret ed sufficiently

warrant thorough investigation. either to jail or mental institu-

This startling information was disclosed at a private Senate meeting by U. E. Baughman, veteran head of the famed Secret Service, which guards the President and First Lady. Senator Everett Dirksen (R.,

should have occurred in the President's first year in office "A lot of these people must

'A big majority of them are

said Baughman. "But among 'Aside from the cranks and the

mental defectives," asked Dirksen, "how many of these cases are what you consider serious? We all have a pretty good basis for evaluating the seriousness of the fact that one branch of Congress was recently converted into a shooting gallery."

of the cases we investigated were actual serious threats to the -by H. I. Phillips President's life. There were 49 May

plained that a careful check is made of all suspicious letters re-

"In every instance where a veiled threat or something obscene is involved," Baughman said, "we promptly look into the matter. We make a thorough investigation of the background and conwriter. Then if the facts war-

and his family. letters that we considered requirone way or another, these letters involved threats against the President. Of this number, 105 indivicted and sent to jail or put in combat decorations,

Note: Baughman also disclosed temporarily stopped making any money has greatly increased in foreign countries. Recently the French seized more than \$5,000,-000 in 20, 50, and 100 dollar bills.

Warning!!!! - Make sure your Income tax records are in good

The Internal Revenue Bureau is tightening up on checking inthose for the last few years.

The Bureau is asking Congress that purpose. The money will be used to increase the staff of Revenue agents to examine a large backlog of unchecked tax returns.

serious threats against the life of vidual returns from 1952 onward. President Eis- Following are the publishable enhower last highlights of his testimony from the transcript of this session?

"Our experience has demonstantial segment of the tax returns. However, this segment is far in excess of the manpower available for such audit. .. Over the years, we have consistently followed the practice of selecting returns those blocks whose characteristics normally indicate pr-Of these persons, 97 were sent ror , , Continued attention to these returns has prevented us from attacking more current re-

"Recently we have shifted our efforts in order to concentrate more specifically on 1952 returns. In connection with these audits we propose to pick up belated returns for earlier years . . . In this way we have undoubtedly, at some substantial loss in revenue, passed over many back-year re- night. It is by the Jr. Band, diturns in an effort to reduce the rected by Andrew Weingartner, backlog of 1952 returns.

accounts, particularly as repre- Miss Marguerite Cramer, and the sented in distress warrants, has "Tonettes," directed by Mrs. fallen behind. The record shows Betty Warner that as of December 31, 1953, distress warrants numbered 1,304,which are the highest figures on record. We have lost ground in our efforts to increase these colthis fiscal year mainly because of

man, "that about three per cent handle what they consider a very touchy question when Emperor Haille Sclassie tours the U.S. in

This uneasy problem is whether southern military bases should be included in his itinerary.

After long and "agonizing" cogitation, State Department authorities have determined to leave the matter up to the Ethiopian ruler himself. If he wants to include the South, that will be done; if not, the area will be omitted from his travel schedule.

If Selassie gives the green light, the Pentagon has prepared a tenthe protection of the President tative list of southern bases for him to visit. They include the "Last year we received 1.633 Infantry's Ft. Benning, Ga.; Armor's Ft. Knox, Ky.; Artillery's ing that kind of investigation. In Ft. Sill, Okla., and the Air Force's field at Maxwell, Ala.

Note:-Ethiopian troops made an excellent fighting record in gue Contest. He also received viduals were arrested on that Korea. They suffered a number. charge and 97 were either con- of casualties and won high U. S.

Short Fuses-The Army has

that counterfeiting of American more atomic cannons; enough of them are on hand for estimated current needs . . . Pakistan will soon ask for \$100,000,000 in military aid as part of a five-year plan to build up its military forces. At present, Pakistan has 250,000 men under arms, with another 1,000,000 in reserve. . . . Representative Errett Scrivner (R., Kans.) is bombarding Pentagon officials with complaints about repeated breaches of sefor \$3,600,000 in extra funds for curity. Scrivner told Major General Joseph Carroll, Deputy Inspector General of the Air Force, "Every time I pick up a newspaper, I find some new secret the Deputy Revenue Commissioner Air Force has leaked, and which O. Gordon Delk told about these only a few days before was preunannounced plans at a private sented to us as top secret informeeting of the House Appropria- mation. An example of that is Don't bother baking a tions Committee, He disclosed his the new fragmentation bomb,

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George Sokolsky Says ...

GOP Leadership So Weak Vice President It Strongest Political Figure In Party



publicans or fined parties. Democrats?

politics. The citizens want peace, other was new to the generality. low taxes, sound money; they

with great affairs. in Congress, the two-party syser disappeared. So weak is Re-

Nevertheless, the two-party ment? system is essential to our way of life and is preferable to the leaand Hitler introduced in Europe confusion may lead to a clarifica-Perhaps out of the present chaos will come two new parties, let us Robert A. Taft died.

"Would it not be better to vote socialist party, by whatever mate what may eventually mark for candidates as individuals rath- names they might be called. Sure- the turning point in Republican er than as ly this would be preferable to history, the death of Taft. He boss-ridden Re- the present ideologically unde- served in the old tradition of a

When President Eisenhower Haven't the e- was elected, the slogan was "It's party lines even when he formed lectorate the time for a change!" The voters means and wis- said, "Amen!" In the excitement, dom necessary the question was not asked, "A to determine change from what to what?" And from a man's yet, that is the whole issue. If it record whet- was only to be a change from one er or not he man to another, the election was supports the not over principles of life; it was principles and procedures which a popularity contest. All that was he, the individual voter, wishes proved was that Dwight D. Eisenhower was more popular with the It is a typical question these citizens than Adlai Stevenson; days and is a response to an in- one was a war hero, long and creasing weariness with party favorably in the public eye; the

I am sure that when the citiwant an end to an absorption, zens voted for a change, they had more than that in mind. But it is When administrative agencies not altogether clear what they of a Republican Administration did have in mind. True, they wanturn to Democrats to do their work ted relief from high taxes, but what would they cut from the tem has virtually collapsed. Party budget? Rigid farm supports? The discipline, so essential for a rela- reduction of the huge bureautively speedy consummation of a cracy that took up the slack in legislative program, has altogeth- employment? Vast government expenditures on local installapublican leadership that the Vice tions? Special benefits and sub-President is the strongest politi- sidies for particular elements in cal figure in his party - some- the population? Lower costs of thing that has not occurred be- producing defense essentials? The elimination of waste from govern-

The Administration has been in office nearly 15 months and strated the need to audit a sub- dership principle which Mussolini has been fought every inch of the way on these types of changes. to the disadvantage of mankind. The legislative program of the Who knows but that the present Administration has been delayed moment. by an almost paralyzed Senate tion of positions by each party? that has been unable to organize intellectually in either party since

two-party system, maintaining a coalition of the conservative elements on both sides.

The Liberal Party in Great Britain had as long and as significant a history as the Republican Party had had in the United States. It went out after Asquith and Lloyd George because it could not hold to a program. The Labour Party absorbed its intellectual and moral forces. The Labour Party has itself become split between Fabian Socialists and active Marxists who, while not Communists, could be pulled toward United Front activities. It is this split in the British Labour movement which permits the Conservatives to hold power.

Another comparison might be made: no matter which party is in power in Great Britain, national necessity impels either party to pursue a policy of self-preservation. In the United States, national necessity rarely expresses itself politically except in time of war, Local needs, group pressures win an alacritous response, but the sense of possible national doom is so remote from the consciousness of our people that rarely is the course of history placed above momentary considerations.

In the United States, this attitude has not been cultivated in either party except in the abortive Bipartisan Foreign Policy.

-by Erich Brandeis

would make my jailer say that

marks the tires of parked cars

with a yellow crayon to keep

track of whether they exceed the

two-hour limit. So, after having

gotten wise to him, I simply

rubbed the yellow marking off

with my handkerchief. When I

got back to my car the cop was

just going to put another mark

on my tire. "I'm going right out,

officer," I said with a smile, and

"O, K. Buddy," he replied, also

don't think is quite honest.

pocketbook

Another little trick which I

A friend of mine is quite fond

of whiskey, and considers him-

self a great connoisseur. Not be-

ing a whiskey drinker myself, I

don't know the first thing about

But his favorite brand is very

and after he emptied it, I simply

poured some much cheaper whis-

Now when he comes to my

house, he drinks the cheaper

and exclaims, "Ah, there's noth-

while sojourning in New York

parking in a restricted area, A

couple of days ago the traffic

court received a check for \$15

and a lovely lei of Hawaiian

-by Bennet Cerf

Lon Tinkle wants to know why

"I'm afraid I can't kiss you,

-By E. Simms Campbell

with the prettiest legs who sees

Mr. Commins," a pretty secre-

get this chap off my lips!"

Try and

the mouse first,

Stop Me

ky into the same bottle,

The traffic cop in Westport

Weather Is Filled With Surprises

-by Leonard Randolph

Every year along about this time somebody comes up with the idea that all is not right with Nature and the seasons are changing. And every year I find myself a little more willing to go along with their argument.

Take the first week in March for instance. All the way through February the Pocono Mountains got what might best be described as unseasonal weather. Not unreasonable, you understand. Quite the opposite as a matter of fact. As February progressed it kept getting a little warmer, day by day, until you could have parlayed a long shot without too much trouble on the advent of an early Spring. Then came March, blustering and blunt as usual, windy and wild-but colder than February's last weeks had

Some old timers in Stroudsburg took advantage of the occasion to remark that things weren't like they once were. One old guy said he could remember when it snowed regular-like through November December, January and February, then, come March, everything began to level off, get warmer and greener and the first thing you knew it was Spring. Sounded rea! good. Regular as clockwork and twice as dependable. When Winter came you could put on your long johns, drag out your heavy coat Britain has been served well in with the fur collar and get set this regard, either party in office for four months of brittle cold pursuing a policy of strength weather. Then, come Spring, you even at its country's weakest could stow it all away and forget about it until next November Sounded great.

> For my part, I can remember back in the days of my early youth when snow and cold weather seemed a little more dependable than they are nowadays But I can also remember that my grandfather used to talk about the "great blizzard of 1890" in the midwestern states and he was of the opinion that there was nothing more phlegmatic than the weather, including maybe even women

So it looks a little like the prophets of nrysterious "changes" in the weather have something less than science behind them.

The seasons may be changing all right, but what if they do. There'll still be too much winter for those of us who don't like cold weather and too much summer for the guy who gets befuddled when he's faced with a 100-degree day, Maybe part of the beauty of weather is that you never know what's coming

My New York -by Mel Heimer

New York-You do meet all kinds, at that: As tolerant a man So I bought one bottle of it as I have encountered in years, a man virtually awash in the mill of human kindness, is a slim, dark soul named John Zorek, who operates a travel service in West 57th street. A frustrated, Cerman-born violinist, Zorek for moved out into the jail corridor ly lifts the bottle to the light, many seasons now has been specializing in arranging the travel itineraries of musicians-and, far from being ready for a confining Here is the acme of something or other. A fellow from Hawaii, jacket, because of the tantrums of concert artists, still loves them with his car, was fined \$15 for

> "I don't think they're so temperamental," he told me today "And besides, even if they are musicians shouldn't be bothered with details and trifles. They've got more important things to do.

and forgives them.

John made this statement in spite of a head-on collision he had some time ago with Sir Thomas Beecham, the famous British conductor. Sir Thomas, who was bothered by sciatica, made a trip to San Francisco for a concert under Zorek's aegis-but after he got there, he canceled the conit is that it's invariably the girl cert.

Later, back in New York, Sir Thomas' manager called up oJhn and bawled the daylights out of him. It seemed that the train out of Chicago on which Zorek had booked the old boy had rattled and swayed so much going around curves at 100 an hour that his sciatica got worse. John made a mental note to investigate the rate of sway when making all future bookings for sciaticaafflicted conductors.

Erica Morini, Artur Rubinstein, Lauritz Melchoir, Leonard Warren, Stokowski dozens of the musical greats have put their travel plans in Zorek's hands. It doesn't cost them anything, incidentally; I never knew until Zorek told me that travel agents don't charge customers. They collect from the ship, bus, railroad and air lines, for bringing them business.

When Stokowski lands in America from abroad, he and Zorek go through a real Bennysent-me routine. Stoky doesn't like to be photographed—so John goes to his stateroom door, peers up and down the aisle guardedly, and then knocks three times. Then he slips in to confer with Stoky . . . who doesn't come out to debark until Zerek has seen to it the way is clear.

The last time this Marx Brothers' routine was worked, Stoky ended up hiding in the bathroom, when photographers trailed John to the door. They got a beautiful picture of Stoky, finally-with his overcoat over his head

Looking At Life Sheriff Harlan Callahan, who But just now I did something

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

10 Years 20

Ago

Festival-The E. S. Jr. High Music Festival will be held toassisted by Walter Lane, the The collection of delinquent Girls' Victory Chorus, directed by

Deanery - Mrs. John Cowley, 000 and aggregated \$974,000,000 president of Pike-Monroe Deanerysof Nat. Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Margaret M. Coffman, of Blessed Virgin Mary lections during the first half of Sodalitles, attended annual meeting of directors of Diocesan Coun-

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Cortright and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michaels celebrated vedding anniversaries on the

20 Years Ago

SS Class - The Robert Brown Church, elected these officers: Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Detrick, Mrs. Floyd Lehr, Mrs. Etna Kistler, Mrs. Florence Mann and Mrs.

Shirley Balerle-Price, of Oberlin can watch their favorite show. College, will be Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Contests-Ernest Garis was selected from orators of Jr. and Sr. classes of S.H.S. to represent the school at National Forensic Leafirst prize as orator from his class. Second and third prizes went to Miss Nellie Stright and

Hostess -- Mrs. J. Westbrook, Del. Water Gap, entertained members of Willing Workers Class of the Presby, Church.

You're

niversity student, is able to read 8,000 words a minute. That's 133 words a second! How'd you en-

Zadok Dumkopf says he hasn't seen any robins around his place.

An English expedition will attempt to scale the Himalayan peak of Kangchenjunga. Climb it?--we can't even pronounce it!

housewife, in explaining her successful marriage of 60 years, says Lit's because she never missed a day baking her hubby a plate of delicious hot biscuits. Wonder what would have happened if her first batch as a bride had been a failure!

A successful mother, says Grandma Jenkins, is one whose patience is at least equal to her children's energy.

The wisest writers, we've come to the conclusion, are those who stick to historical novels. No II-PAGE FOUR bel suits.

runs the Seattle county jail, is which, if I were in the County chagrined and Jail (and perhaps I ought to be)



there are CROOKS," he exclaimed, when notified what they had done, And what had they done?

The prisoners in his jail were allowed to have television. They had to pay for it by inserting slugs in a meter. The slugs were purchased at the jail office by the prisoners for 25 cents each, with money kept for them by the

But this is, what made the sher-Passing the Buck State De- Zion-The Women's Guild of iff so mad and almost completely partment masterminds have final. Zion Ref. Church met, with Mrs. destroyed his confidence in the inmates used these slugs over and over. The procedure was simple They took strands of wire from jail brooms and attached them to the slugs; thus pulling out the slugs as soon as they had

done their duty. Now the meters have been stuff with great relish, occasional-

and the prisoner, instead of feeding the set himself, gives his ing like the REAL stuff. slug to the turnkey, who, in turn, puts it into the meter. Yes, some of those guys there ARE crooks-but television

does quiet them down and they Oberlin - Misses Carolyn and are much more docile when they I was thinking how many of us people who are NOT in jail orchids.

are also crooks at heart and pull tricks that are no better than what those Seattle fellows in jail were doing. I don't want to talk about income taxes. On account of our

Florida trip, I didn't have time to make mine out before the deadline and asked for a postponement for another month. However, as much as I like our Internal Revenue office, don't think I got the postponement for nothing. The government, which pays a little less than three per cent interest on its bonds, charges me six per cent per annum for being a little late on my income tary told her boss-"not until I tax return.

CUTIES

Telling Me -by William Ritt

George Murch, a Denver, Colo., joy our column today, George?

Must be waiting, he thinks, for him to plant the grass seed.

An Oklahoma City, Okla.,

matter as long as they're happily married."



"Well, let them fight like cats and dogs. It doesn't

Tunnel To Be

Bowmanstown

Harrisburg (A) - The Pennsyl

vania Turnpike Commission went

tunnel near Bowmanstown, Car

bon Coun. for its proposed

"The tunnel is definite," said

Commissioner David Watson, after

months-long consideration of the

Clearing the way for construc

that it would be financed by the

discussed with private brokers at

The bond issue will finance con-

struction of the entire 110-mile ex-

tention from Plymouth Meeting,

Scranton, as well as the Pennsyl-

vania commission's part of the cost

Bristol to connect with the New

of a Delaware River bridge near

Watson said the tunnel will be

undertaken primarily to avert the

danger of smog along the north-

eastern extension in the vicinity of

the Lehigh River and some indus-

trial plants. It also will save driv

Commission members discussed

Watson said a plan presented by

ers two or three miles

Built Near

Employment Officials Advised Of Resort-Hotel Job Needs

12 Offices To Help Fill Job Vacancies

Employment needs of hotels and resorts in the Pocone Mountains area were outlined to 30 representatives of 12 Pennsylvania offices for the State Employment Service in Stroudsburg yesterday.

The meeting, as explained by Carl J. Denz, acting manager of the East Stroudsburg PSES office, was to acquaint interviewers with the problems faced in this resort area where a critical need for vari-

Denz said every effort will be roe and surrounding counties first, but when that pool is depleted, efforts will be turned to other State

Last year, Denz said, the PSES placed about 2,000 workers in the Poconos, indicating the wide scope of the placement service provided? employers. He said his group was ready to give the same service this

Main speaker at the parley, John Crandall, manager of Pocono Manor, said three chief categories for help are needed: trained, untrained and semi-trained. He listed the former as cooks, bakers, supervisory personnel and mechanic Untrained work is classified as gen eral laborers and kitchen help, while the semi-trained consists. while the semi-trained consists generally, of maids and waitresses.

Crandall cited several means for Air Attack promoting the recruitment of employes and cited a Hazleton school Bangor -- Enemy planes hit this program where pupils are learning area last night. It was a "simuvarious aspects of waitress posi- lated" attack in Sector 3 of Northtions. He suggested a list of avail- ampton County's Civil Defense sys- Monroe County. able personnel be relayed to the tem. Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau A "red alert" was sounded Memorial Post, advised that about and Pennsylvania Hotel and Res- promptly at 7:45 p. m. Whistles 600 Negro war veterans would actaurant Assn. so they can list and sirens sounded for five min- cept transfer in moving to Toby-

Denz told the assemblage federal in Bangor, East Bangor, Roseto, State commander for the VFW and state requirements do not permit a check of references for inmit a check of references for individuals assigned to work. He said ships, Upper Mount Bethel and proposal. John Darr, commander lack of funds and the wide scope of the checking limits the PSES's work in this regard. He added, how- Also on duty: auxiliary firemen received no information on such ever, that all local PSES offices and rescue workers. Traffic was a movement. But Rose was quotshould go "all-out" to solicit open- halted during the ten-minute in- ed as saying the move would be ples of Shawnee. ings for positions which soon will terval. be available in the Poconos.

sistant manager at Pocono Manor. scheduled. ty, employment interviewer in East | Sector 3. Stroudsburg; Paul B. Piersol, head of the clearance division, State office, and Charles C. Franko, as- Couple Buys burg district manager, was in

Local offices represented at the all-day session were East Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee, East depot would be erected at Toby burg, Carbondale, Hazleton, Mauch Stroudsburg, have sold their prop- hanna, Rose said he was advised. Chunk, Nanticoke, Olyphant, Pittston, Pottsville, Seranton, Shenan-erty in that borough, according Rose predicted the formation in ton, Pottsville, Scranton, Shenan- to deeds recorded yesterday at the Tobyhanna of two VFW posts in

Hospital Notes

burg RD2; Percy Nagle, Bangor;

Mrs. Nettie Yock, East Strouds Mrs. Emma Marsh, Stroudsburg ored slides which will be shown was quoted as saying that half the RD1; John Strunk, East Strouds- at the Methodist Church here by 2,700 workers at the Maryland burg RD2; Mrs. Eva Brong, Say- Mrs. Arthur Rugh on Sunday at depot are not permanent governlorsburg; Mrs. Dorothea Houser, 8 p.m. The public is invited to ment employes and will be laid off paid on or before March 31st.

Portland; Dolores Dellaria, East attend. Bethel: Mrs. Betty Sweda and son, purpose, it was announced. There civilian employes of the depot met Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Tichy and will be a showing of Palestine cos- to protest closing of the site. son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olga tumes in addition to the slides. Collins and daughter, East Strouds-Special music has also been arburg RD2; Mrs. Catherine Mein- ranged. weiser, Canadensis; Mrs. Minnie Rice, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Viola Treasury Position Quigley, Matamoras; Mrs. Frances Delp, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Washington (A)-The cash posi-

Stroudsburg RD Resident Dies

Stanley Kolinsky, 74, of Stroudsburg RD2, died at his home at 9 p.m. yesterday after an illness of five days

He had lived in this area many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Daniel G. Warner.

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Bernard Rose, of Dundalk, Md.

of Stroudsburg's VFW post, said he

Chicago four years ago. Senator

Duff (R-Pa) had informed the

Scranton group that a Signal Corps

the future and said he had been

Last week the president of

during the remainder of the year.

in the Tobyhanna area.

hanna with their families.

PRINCIPALS at yeslerday's organizational meeting in the Stroudsburg office of Pennsylvania State Employment Service were 30 representatives from area PSES offices. They assembled to learn employment needs of Pocono Mountains hotels and resorts. Left to right are Joseph Fay, assistant district manager, Stroudsburg

office; William Henry, assistant district manager, Wilkes-Barre office; Paul Piersol, head of the clearance division for the State office; John Crandall, manager of Pocono Manor and main speaker; Al Stets, assistant manager at Pocono Manor, and Carl Denz, acting manager, East Stroudsburg PSES office. (Daily Record Photo)

Boy Scouts

Form Troop

troop is to be formed here.

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ing Staples at Stroudsburg 1429J1.

Presbyterians

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continued in the East Stroudsburg

film entitled "The Trial Of Jesus."

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Notice to Water Consumers Water bills for first quarter

1954, are now due and should be

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Scranton-The commander of a Maryland Veterans of Foreign

the Pennsylvania politicians out- made at a Blue-and-Gold dinner

schools and recreational facilities will be followed by a colored sound

Lodge 1239, American Federation "Jesus Is Standing In Pilate's

Civil Defense 1,800 Workers Set To Move From Baltimore To Tobyhanna

Auxiliary police were stationed | Elmer Christine of Stroudsburg

Plainfield and Washington town- through official channels of such

The "all clear" sounded at 7:55 in labor demand in Baltimore, p. m. Traffic resumed on highways | Rose said closing of the Balti-Crandall introduced Al Stets, as- in the area. No blackouts had been more depot was a "move in which

Denz presented other speakers who John L. Williams, CD director smarted the Maryland representa- held by Cub Pack 80 here. included Joseph E. Fay, place- for Bangor was supervisor of the tives and were aided and abetted The cubs announced plans for a agent said he had been asked to atment specialist for the Stroudsburg area alert under direction of his by the Army." district office; William A. Henry, immediate supervisor, George D. of Wilkes-Barre; John P. Dougher- Plush Jr., CD director for all of

Lee Property

Purchasers of the tract on the instructed by his post's survey-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tscherne, of five Scranton VFW posts to se- night. cure their aid in the survey. He Rev. John P. Sinclair will speak asked for data on transportation, on "Pilate-the Undecided." This

William Horst, East Strouds- Colored Slides Dr. David Keller, Stroudsburg; To Be Shown

Swiftwater-"A Journey Through of Government Employes, repre- Hall." Palestine" is the title of the col- senting Baltimore depot workers,

Stroudsburg; Grover Scott, Mount The meeting is of missionary In Baltimore last week 1,500

Roberts, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. tion of the Treasury March 26: Alice Fehr, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Balance, \$6,161,477,609.46; deposits, Adeline Fish, East Stroudsburg: \$51,474,920,470.61; with drawals, Mrs. Joyce Keiper, East Strouds- \$52,733,797,093.59; total debt, * \$270,404,143,192.56.

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rect rebuke to Downes, Ironyesterday set up picket he local's picketing was conry to a 30-day "truce" arranged

on slowed to a standstill at the Expenses for the pot. Only a few laborers were \$433,652.29. ed working on the railroad spurs | Receipts were \$405.342.98.

plosive day on the labor front. sue of 1926. of the Trades Council. The listed these figures: Wars Post informed VFW officials here this week that 1,800 families 21 different trade unions in the General fund \$83,834.73; liquid were members of the Monroe in the Baltimore area are willing to transfer to Tobyhanna in connec-

after the meeting, Downes said: \$405,342.98. tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"It has never been the tradition of the Building Trades Council to the year showed ttempt to settle anyone else's dis-

scrap paper drive the night of tend the Saturday meeting the- quid fuels account for road aid and He charged the transfer was April 23 and the morning of April tween the council and Signal Depot bridge work was \$86,399. Other "strictly a political move" and said it was planned several years ago. cause he felt "nothing could be active and said it was planned several years ago. cause he felt "nothing could be active and said cause and said cause he felt "nothing could be active and said cause Rose explained that Scranton sidents with this material are re-complished."

VFW delegates had told him of the proposed action at a convention in George, Stroudsburg 3385R1. The balance of the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," to make no the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make no the ironworkers local," the ironworkers local, "to make "But he did anyway. That 30-

day truce was simply waving the white flag," Downes said. The one-day work stoppage (if nstruction resumes today on hedule) revolves around a dis-

pute over whether ironworkers union members or Civil Service north side of Brookside Ave. were committee to contact commanders Presbyterian Church at 7:30 to- employes have jurisdiction over noving and erecting steel racks in new warehouses. Ironworkers contend the job is

heirs. Civil Service employes have been erecting the steel racks.

Union Council 150 Searchers Comb Woods For Boy Who Took 'Walk'

and ended his trek seven hours entered the house.

tense search of the woodland area then started on his journey near his home which was combed

But at 11 p.m. Earl Shoemaker, police to inform them Billy was panles, and neighbor

rear-old son of -Mr. and Mrs. parents, AI just went for a walk. went for a walk at 4 p.m. Monday he was cold and hungry when he

ahead with plans yesterday for a

search, assisted by members of the Exchange Club, of which the of Saylorsburg, phoned Bangor teers from all three fire com

County Audit Filed For 1953 . Showing Receipts, Balances Of Over Half Million Dollars

Receipts and balances of \$559,813.79 for 1953 were shown in st Saturday between union repre- Monroe County audit which was filed yesterday

The 27-page document was handed in at the proth Mahlon Besecker, chairman of the board of auditors.

The audit was signed by him and by auditors Mary Emma Garcia

Otto Funeral

In a statement of county re- Services Held sources as of Jan. 4, 1954, the total Last night's decision by the was given as \$545,486.21. Only Services for Fred H. Otto, 48. The tunnel through a wooded milding Trades Council was a dra- liabilities were the \$20,000 not yet of East Stroudsburg, were held mountain will be approximately postscript to a potentially retired from the \$100,000 bond is- yesterday at Lanterman funeral 4,500 feet long and will consist of

ancil, in turn, is made up of Balance in treasury Jan. 1, 1953: tery,

fuels tax fund \$25,226.79; physi- County Joint Memorial Committee, These unions include carpenters, clans fees fund \$5,502.73; institu- Richard Houser, Bernard Thomas, electricians, painters, finishers and a dozen other work fields used in construction.

With the SBTC announcement, with the SBTC announcement, with the SBTC announcement, and sinking fund \$4.89; total—\$154,—

The lone remaining major matter for the commission to decide along the route of its northeast-mer, Jacob Kintz, Foster Gould mer, Jacob Kintz, Foster Gould cate the interchanges. A final de-

pparently be resumed this morn-The bulk of the receipts was from general fund sources which chaplain was Frantz. Downes did not attend last totalled \$235,864.19. Liquid fuels chaplain was Frantz. ght's council session, held in the fund receipts were \$84,326.23. Into BTC meeting hall on Adams Ave. the institution district fund went fees fund \$8,708.73; institution dis- yesterday the possibilities for an \$81,785.56. Physicians fees fund trict fund \$33,655.70; total-\$126,- interchange in Luzerne County Informed of the council's action received \$3,366. Total receipts _ 161.50.

Total balances plus receipts added up to \$559,813.79. amounted to \$559,813.79. The summary of expenses for

Disbursements from the general fund were \$259,055.87. Spent from The ironworkers' union business the institution district funds were fund \$189.91; State aid sinking quested to telephone Esther Scott, Before the meeting, Downes said, fund \$21.78; poor bond sinking fund

The balances which were left in the treasury for the respective funds as of Jan. 4, 1954, were;

General fund \$60,643.05; liquid fuels fund \$23,154.02; physicians

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mer, Jacob Kintz, Foster Gould cate the interchanges. A final de-

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Big Increase In Number Of Workshops

"Hellzapoppin" was a show, but the name was tame compared with the meaning of the Do-It-Yourself Show, which has just ended a week's stand on New York's swank Park Avenue.

Any householder, who has been afraid to try a left-handed monkey wrench, should have seen those city people go for power driven routers and jointers and two-headed paint rollers that work like a printing press when you want to create a wallpaper pattern on your walls without buying wallpaper

A major power tool exhibitorone of 116 manufacturers who dis played their wares to tempt the handyman-announced that he has figures that show there are now more than 11 million home workshops in the country. He gave the men in his audience a jolt by adding that about six million women are now wielding tools in their own homes to make their own fur-

A Chicago builder reported on his success in including a multiment for his homes, to enable buyers to finish off their own expansion attics. And William S. Orkin, producer of the Do-It-Yourself Shows in various cities, estimated the national handyman market for home maintenance materials at four billion dollars.

teur fix-it-up market was revealed by two popular magazines, which hit the street during the show. One featured an article urging householders to tackle their own minor plumbing repairs, Usually plumbing and electrical work are paint-up, fix-up season rolls around. soft pedalled in the do-it-yourself

But the author, tackling the subject under "Don't Let Plumbing Problems Get You Down," des- painted home blossoming with Paint lore cribes home plumbing kits, manuals and standardized pipe fittings, that the nails bleeding their rust use of vinegar for this purpose to and he contends that the best through that paint were called improve paint adhesion on galvanfriends of the amateur plumbing "galvanized" when they were purizing. Just about all this practice putty.
repairman are his local hardware chased. repairman are his local hardware

Do-It-Yourself" he called it.

designed to protect the homeown- with bolts made out of chewing ropes, will paint over rust because they are his enemy. In your city, You can fight rust and check its to develop even under paint. is the homeowner permitted to do his own plumbing and electrical new paints on the market that will other oustide metal work are caretools the homeowner is not only wood. In the past, chemical re- shiny metal. Then the spots are

do-it-yourself movement is the way up with a new trick.

it is bringing reliable information You can now get galvanized to risk losing a customer over one primer to make the mixture small sale. National manufacture to galvanized metal. ers are aware of this. If one doesn't The laboratory technicians, who tell you, another will.

with the New York Do-It-Yourself metal paint is that it can be stored Show coinciding with the begin- successfully and you can mix jusning of the spring paint-up sea- enough for the job in hand. Inci son. A statement was issued by dentally, it makes it possible to the lumber manufacturers warn- paint galvanized garbage and trash ing us that "painting house exter- barrels the same color as you lors too frequently may increase house trim. You can use th

"Quality paints weather away stains. the coating is about five thous- galvanized ware, you have to re andths of an inch thick not much move the factory-deposited oil and build up an unnecessary and trou- ter and a clear rinse will be enough. blesome thickness of paint which may crack and peel, requiring cos ly removal of the entire paint film." The reason the lumbermer are giving us this tip is that we have often blamed lumber for a paint failure. And their advice is based on a 15-year study by the

Need Room To Expand

government agency.

U. S. Forest Products Laboratory

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This plan is suitable for a corner also be adapted for use on an inside lot by placing the doors or the other wall of the garage.

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purpose power tool in the equip- with a cubage of 22,556 cubic feet, not including the garage Plans show a covered entrance, planting area, fireplace, ward robe closets, coat closets, linen and towel cabinets and a dressing table in the bathroom. For further information about DESIGN C-281, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John,

Some significance of this ama- Check Rust On Metal Work With New Paint And Primer

How to combat rust on metal work around the exteriors of our homes is one of the headaches we get every time the Spring clean-up,

For the farmer and his outdoor machinery, this is a perennial pair in the neck. For the average house- &holder, it is a mild heartbreak. But rusted areas have to be sandespecially to find his neat white ed clean,

"rust measles" when he knows a paint authority, "called for the

dealer, plumbing supply house or It's common around any neigh- portion of the protecting galvan floors often look like their iron emery cloth or modern production Building codes were originally railings must have been installed papers. No painter, who knows his

a little self-searching may be in troughs and downspouts as tightly removes loose scales, steel woo order. In these days, with improved as any good paint will stick to dry or other abrasives down to the equipped to do such things as actions were inevitable between the touched up with zinc chromate plumbing and wiring, and do them shiny zinc covering of galvanized primer, available at any paint well, but often must do them if iron and the vehicle used in ordinary paints. But zine will stick A fine thing about this whole to zinc, so paint makers have come

before the public. The handyman metal primer in a two-compart does not have to be a victim of ment container - one being zinhigh-pressure exaggerations. He dust, which mixes readily with a deals with a local merchant he specially formulated synthetic ve knows-a dealer who is not likely hicle in the accompanying can of

An interesting example arose advantage over a ready-mixe primer on copper, too, to prevent

slowly," the statement observed. A little special technique is call-"They give their best service when ed for in painting metal. For new thicker than our paper money. As grease with a thorough turpentine a rule, repainting more often than wipe-down. If the galvanizing has once every four to five years will been well-weathered, soap and wa-



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ounded.

station of the University of Iliheating plants are actually not he says. losses at all because they are utilries Bureau reports.

ey, some of the warmth from the Art in Washington, D. C. n the basement, the basement air body," Faulkner says. the boiler, the pipes, and the wa-

in turn imparts its warmth to the rooms above; the university experts found.

satisfied with reproductions of one, can get original lithographs. They can be had for as low as \$15 and sage, he says.

n a research home just off the he do anything else? campus. This is a typical six-room well-insulated house with a base- "A good artist should be able

of the forced-circulation hot-wa- of mud at a canvas, I have to con- Sealing Gutter Joints ter heating system in the research sider it seriously because he's a Leaky joints between sections of

with the chimney on an outside Faulkner said. less since there is less opportunity er is the art snobs who buy a for the house to capture stray painting because it has become a

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By Edward S. Kitch

Chicago-You hang a painting you don't especially like just to fill the future, but the porous bristles a vacant place on your living room wall.

Faulkner says a painting

and deserves its own place in a

has a personality of its own; you

have to live with it so it's best

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Decoration

Joseph Faulkner, Chicago art dealer, says you're among the multi-Perhaps your worry was un- tudes of art hungry Americans who have acquired a taste for good art thinners which are likely to make but can't satisfy it. He annually makes a European tour to get his them soft and flabby. The Engineering Experiment hands on original art pieces for resale to museums and art collectors.

"The test of an enduring picture &nois has found that a large part or any work of art is its univers- headaches as an art dealer is from paints with oil ingredient. of the so-called "heat losses," from ality, its appeal to many people," the buyer who comes in and says:

he Plumbing and Heating Indus- terest in art to the recent nation- have green to blend with the couch of inheriting property. wide tours of famous European and browns to pick up the brown collections sponsored by the mus- in the rug and a touch of pink to Thus if you have an inside chim- eums and the National Gallery of match a lamp shade.

chimney walls helps to warm the "It resulted in raising the pub- shouldn't be considered as a decor house. Similarly, if you have a lic's taste for better art and lifting ative accessory. If it is a fine pasement and the heating plant is the general cultural level of every- painting it has merit of its own

> The modern art controversy has One who can't afford an expen-Faulkner as disturbed as the pub- sive painting, and who wouldn't be

"One of the questions I ask when himself. The report of the University of offered the works of an artist who - The important thing in buying linois is based on research work pain(s like this is: 'Is the artist a picture is not what kind but arried on over a period of years doing it as an expression or can't that you like it. A good painting

to express any idea that comes to The average over-all efficiency him. If Pablo Picasso slings a ball home was found to be 80 per cent, well-known artist. He is able to gutters and downspouts can be In houses without a basement on paint whatever he wants to do," sealed with a little roofing cemen

all, the efficiency is somewhat Another pet peeve of an art dealfad. They soon bring it back to the dealer and ask for a refund

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An employe of Buck Hill Falls, Harold Englert, of Cresco, suffered a fracture of the left foot when a neavy weight dropped on his foot.

Also injured by a falling, heavy weight was George Heisner, 90 White St., Stroud Township. He white St., Stroud Township. He suffered a bruised right toe in the 19, Succumbs accident at International Boiler

Three-year-old Craig Jones, 1131 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, suffered Kunkletown Miss Sarah Alice forehead and nose in a fall,

Effort

Mrs. Waffer Murphy

neral of Mrs. Francis Siegel at Township June 5, 1934. Nazareth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, of at Brodheadsville.

Troeller transacted business in Church, Kunkletown.

Bangor on Friday.

lege Monday night. Reinert transacted business in lorsburg RD1. Stroudsburg on Monday.

White Haven and Daniel Harman at 2 p.m. Thursday. called on Mrs. James Harman Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer on Sunday.

Mrs. Ferman Singer, of Appenzell, visited Mrs. Susan Rader on for Miss Karen Rinker on March

Lloyd Feller on Sunday. Mrs. Ida Murphy spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends

in Newfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Friend Uhl and Mr. and Mrs.

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

Levine Robacker, of Newfoundland,



Don H. Rayburn

Miss Frantz, To Illness

multiple cuts and bruises of the Frantz, 19, of Saylorsburg RD1, Mrs. Raymond Hahn recently Township High School juniors will

Miss Frantz, daughter of Mrs. daughter LaRue attended the fu- A. Frantz, was born in Eldred

For the last three years she had Dr. Thomas Williams was a din- been employed at the Riviera transacted business in Wilkes- torium. ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Sportswear Co. in Pen Argyl. She Barre recently attended Chestnuthill High School

Mrs. Fredrick Murdock and Evangelical and Reformed congre- Delaware Water Gap. daughter Sharon and Mrs. Henry gation of St. Matthew's Union

Surviving besides her mother are relatives, Mrs. James Harman, Mrs. Alice four sisters, Mrs. Robert Silleman, High, Mrs. John Rinker, Miss La- of Washington D. C.; Mrs. Ken-Rue High and Miss Dorothy Feller neth Correll, of Saylorsburg RD1; attended the community concert Mrs. Carl Correll, of Kesslersville, at East Stroudsburg Teachers Col- and Miss Carolyn Frantz, at home; two brothers, Silas and David, both Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence mother, Mrs. Clara Frantz, of Say- 28.

Mrs. Beulah Murphy visited Mr. Lloyd Feller on Saturday night. Birthday greetings are in orde 25; Mrs. Oscar Everett, March 26 William Bond, of Appenzell, was Mrs. Clark Smith, March 30. M a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dewey Sheller marked their 31st wedding anniversary on







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They will hear speakers on such subjects as training classified personnel, classified copy writing, standards of acceptance.

The program is the first of its kind to be held in the classified advertising field by the American Press Institute in its eight year of operation. It attracted an ov flow list of applicants.

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

near Kunkletown, died Monday in was a hostess to a group of ladies. present their class play, "There Palmerton Hospital after an illness Present were Mrs. Clyde Hahn Sr., Goes the Bride", on Friday at 8 of five weeks. She was admitted to the hospital March 18.

Mrs. Margaret Burkholder, Mrs. p. m. In the cast are Gayle Wilson, Kresge, all of Snydersville; Mrs. Joann Blakeslee, James Judge, Joyce L. Engler Frantz, of Saylors- Emily Keiper, Louise Wrick, Har- Ann Fedin, Paul Heller, Beverly Mr. and Mrs. William High and burg RD1, and the late Raymond riet Coleman and Bernice Coleman. Keiper, John Franks, Jean Smith, of Long Pond, and Mrs. Mildred George Wilson, Evelyn Elwine, Edinger and Alice Hilgard, of East Jack Waltz and John Sipple. Stroudsburg.

Raymond Hahn and Gene Heller one night only in the school audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser Mrs. Clinton Kresge and Asher Gouldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Rader on Saturday night.

Miss Frantz was a member of the Stanley Rader on Saturday night.

Were recent dinner guests of Mr. Kresge.

And Mrs. Elam Gray and family, at Miss Florence Fabel spent Friwere recent dinner guests of Mr. Kresge.

Birthday celebrants in the Kresge family for March are: Alfred Kresge, March 18: Linda Kresge, March 20; her cousin, Marion Peechatka, of Tannersville, March 20 Elmer Kresge Jr., also of Tanners Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. Victor at home, and her paternal grand- Frable, Stroudsburg RD2, March

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs Funeral services will be held at Alfred Kresge and family were Mr. and Mrs. David Hosier, of St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge and children Rickie and Ann, Mr. and

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day with Mrs. Elsie Decker at the Mrs. Charles Possinger spent a home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert day in Catasauqua recently visiting Reaser where Mrs. Decker is recuperating from a recent operation.



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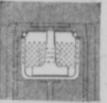
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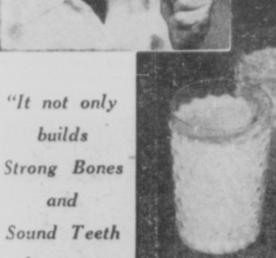


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IN SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICANS march through the streets in a giant parade to protest the shooting of five United States Carrying banners and signs, they march past the Capitol building and city hall.



actress Joan Taylor lets the cameraman get a look at her favorite outfit when she's not before Hollywood cameras



WHILE A WORKER holds a lantern, Abbas Ammar, Egypt's minister of education, climbs down the steps of a newly-discovered pyramid near Sakkara. Tomb had remained concealed for 4,800 years. Excavation work on the tomb began nearly three years ago.



MAURICE JOHNSON, International News Photo staff cameraman, shows Chief Justice Earl Warren (right) the photograph which won first prize in the Presidential class of the White House News Photographers contest. It shows President Eisenhower speaking at the Mount Rushmore memorial, Called "Faces To Remember," it's a closeup of Eisenhower before faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, T. R. Roosevelt, Abe Lincoln.



GLAD to be a farmer in the New World, immigrant Lorgi Mollo carves statue of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela, in appreciation for his new life. Mollo came from Italy without much money, but now owns 115-acre farm.



NO NEED for Marjorie Roberson to carry a powder puff with her into the gardens at Ponce de Leon, Fla., because she just has to pick a flower from the powder puff plant there. The bushes are in full bloom in the historic gardens. King Features Syndicate

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have returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgin and

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ter of Mrs. Christman and Miss Mrs. Ronald Fritz and children · Lewis, Mrs. George Joseph, of Georgeann, James and Dag spent

daughter, Effie Louise called on On Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Charles Mrs. France Kresge and family at Moyer and granddaughter, Gloria

versity, Madison, N. J. was the ter DianaSue went to Allentown guest minister on Sunday night at to visit Mr. Moyer's mother, Mrs the Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Amelia Moyer and brother-in-law Mrs. Philip Kitchen, is on the sick Rusch also Mrs. Archie Ott and

Dr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, of ed with Mrs. Pope for a visit. Stroudsburg, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. James Kitchen. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Shadler and daughter, Effie Louise called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fish in East Stroudsburg. Tuesday night Mrs. Floyd Shad-

and daughter, Effie Louise called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Youth Fellowship met on Sun-

day night in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. ir. and Mrs. Samuel Macomer

will move to their new home soon. Austin Kresge, who resides with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge at White Oakrun, has been spending the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sunders in Florida.

Mrs. E. H. Blakeslee and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russel Blakeslee, of Newton, N. J., had dinner with Mrs. Blakeslee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Marsh at Tobyhanna last Thursday. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Blakeslee's niece, Mrs. Clarence Bonser, who had recently been a patient in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet tonight at 8 after the Lenten service.

Stanley Heller, who is employed at Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco RD, recently spent a week with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Ter-Mullen in Trenton, N. J., and with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mintzer Jr. and son, of Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Berger stayed Saturday night with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger and family at

Fern Ridge. Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold returned home on Saturday afternoon after being a patient in St. Luke's

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weeks visiting friends and sons Richard and Robert, of Chipperfield Drive, on Sunday. They

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Plattenburg, and Mrs. Thomas Silfice, of Nutley, of East Stroudsburg and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elwood Christman and sis- Robert Plattenburg, of Delaware Marjorie Lewis accompanied Water Gap last Saturday night. Louis Fischer to Wilkes-Barre on Mrs. Harold Transue and chil-Monday. She also called on a sis- dren Judy and Linda and Mr. and Saturday night with Mrs. Effic Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shadler and Christman in East Stroudsburg.

Ace, Mrs, Hattie Royer and Mrs. Rev. James Pain, of Drew Uni- Thomas J. Carmella Jr. and daugh-Mrs. Louise Copley, sister of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Ida Pope. Mrs. Royer remain-

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Miss Nora Jane Pipher, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Pipher, of 740 Ann St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Paul Cilurso, son of of Mrs. Paul Barry on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cilurso of night. Mrs. Richard Post, presi-Brown St., East Stroudsburg, on dent, opened the meeting with * thew's Roman Catholic Church.

tweed suit with a pink flower hat and carried an orchid cor-

Miss Rose Scavo was her maid of honor, and wore a grey tweed suit and a corsage of yellow

Francis Cilurso was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Charles Lee and Charles

ception was held at Albino's for about 70 guests before Mr. and Mrs. Cilurso left for a wedding trip to the south. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore aqua with

Citurso will make their home at Spangenberg, reelected treasurer bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg secretary, High School, is employed at Bell The following secretaries were High School, is employed at a social relations; Mrs. Steward

Co. Problems In Education Group Theme

The closing programs of the

would be built around the probdesigned to discover the problems Henry and Mrs. Barry. of individual schools in housing, population and trends, and to at- Mrs. S. M. Monatt, hospitality tempt to discover whether the chairman problems are individual or gen-

serve as moderator of the panel Mawr June 2-5.
which will include Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Theodore Moore, legisla-End; Mrs. Howard Eckert, repre-senting East Stroudsburg; Miss tion of interest to AAUW mem-Julia Sieg, representing Strouds- bers, and also on the roster of burg, and a representative of the women qualified for public serv-Clearview School district. Mrs, ice posts which her Status of Wo-Elton Dening, education chair- men committee is preparing. man, is in charge of the program. Mrs. E. H. Caikins reported on

members of the respective school America. boards. The present enrollment, Miss Catherine Reimard, chairthe probability of change in that man of membership, reported two enrollment, the building needs memberships had been satisfied and possible sources of income with national and reviewed sevopen to school districts, as well as eral more. She urged that wider organization possibilities such as publicity be given the fact that jointure, merger, union, and the only qualifications for memother phases.

was changed from the regular proved list. date on May 3 to Friday, April 30, in order that an International Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. Charles Study Grant scholar could ad- W. Albert, Mrs. Samuel M. dress the group. It will be a wo- Monatt, Mrs. T. E. Terrill, Mrs. man from Denmark, now study- Walter S. Peeney, Mrs. Robert ing at New York University, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Roger Dunning. Albert announced. It will be a Mrs. Edward Calkins, Mrs. T. M dinner meeting at the Stroud Moore, Miss Catherine Reimard Community House arranged by and Mrs. Horace Westbrook,

Mrs. Paul Barry President Of

Paradise WSWS

Henryville-Many items of business filled the agenda of the Paradise Womens Society of World man. Service when it met at the home were read by the secretary, Miss Rev. Francis Barrett officiated Lula Henry, Mrs. Barry, chairand Mrs. William Hannas was man of the clothing drive, reorganist. The bride wore a grey ported that she and Mrs. Post had packed the used clothing and mailed it to Miss Myrtle Lefever of the True Light Middle School in Hong Kong, Mrs. C. F. Spanberg, treasurer, reported that \$3 had been paid for postage. It was decided that surplus clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army, Another shipment of clothing to missions will be made in

Members were reminded that Offering should be brought to the next meeting. Elected as delegate to the annual Missionary Convention was Mrs. Martha Henry. This year's convention will be held in Mohnton on May 11 and , held on April 30. 12. Semi-annual report forms were distributed. Election of of- Farewell Party a corsage of red roses. There ficers brought the following re-Mrs. Richard Post, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. C. F. 740 Ann St., Stroudsburg. The and Miss Lula Henry, reelected

> Bush, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Martha Henry, secretary of missionary education, Lincoln pennies were collected for the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, the amount being \$8.04. An offering of \$1.25 was received for

Following the business session, Women will be devoted to educa. United Brethren Missions there, ion on the local and the interna. in Brazil, Puerto Rico, Dominion Monday night at the home of will be held at the home of Mrs. the president, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Laura Goll on April 29. Refreshmeeting on Monday, April 5, Richard Post, Mrs. Walter Lindlems in the schools of the county. Mrs. Steward Bush, Mrs. Laura It is to be a fact-finding meeting, Goll, Miss Winnie Goll, Miss Lula

eral with all the schools in the ports were distributed to the Dr. Veva Dean, a member of out. Announcement was made of the faculty of East Stroudsburg the coming state and regional State Teachers College, will conference to be held in Bryn

Vecty, representing the West tive chairman, reported on com-

Questionnaires have been sent the last International Relations to all panel members to guide the meeting with 24 present to discourse of their thinking, and to cuss with Reinhard Auerbach, of give them time to consult with. Easton, the problems of South

bership in the AAUW was gradu-The closing meeting of the year ation from a college on the ap-

Present for the meeting were

Crusaders Set Dawn-Service, Egg Hunt

Bartonsville Numerous future activities were planned at the meeting of the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School at the parish house on Friday night with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding.

The class will again sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the children of the community on Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m. Each class member is asked to donate one dozen eggs to be hidden in three separate sections of the church lawn for children of different age those finding the most eggs in each group, and all the children will receive a gift. Kathryn Metzgar, Emma Dunbar, and Mrs. Haviland Heller compose the egg hunt committee.

The Sunrise service program sentatives of all churches in the Hamilton Lutheran parish and have planned music and songs for the worship service. Haviland Heller will provide an amplifying system for the service to be held on Hawkeshill, at 6 a.m. on Easter. The hill is off Route 12 between Bartonsville and Snydersville. Joseph Dunbar, Robert Field, Haviland 'Heller, Claude Cyphers and Harold Spragle will be in charge of properties. Ronnie Swink and Tommy Field will serve as ushers. The offering received at this service will be given to Lutheran World Action.

A cooking demonstration will be sponsored by the class on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the electric appliance shop of Floyd Cyphers at Bartonsville with Foster Rough and Mrs. Betty Noack of the P.P. and L. in charge. Cakes will be auctioned along with funny hats. Mrs. Robert Field is general chair-

Kathryn Metzgar and Mrs. Verdon Frailey were named to arrange a Mother's Day program.

The class contributed \$35 to Saturday, March 27, at St. Mat- devotions, after which minutes the furnace fund of the church, the amount saved by serving refreshments instead of having the usual February dinner party. The Berean class has contributed \$50, it was announced, bringing the fund to \$166.81 plus the Jeohoida Chest offering. A heating engineer will inspect the church at an early date.

During the devotional period, Mrs. Heller played piano accompaniment for group singing and lesson, Rev. John Bergstresser gave a talk on "Comparison of

Refreshments were served by

For Campbells After Service

A farewell party in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest T. Campbell, who will leave after Easter Telephone Co. Mr. Cilurso, a then appointed: Mrs. Walter for their new church in York, graduate of East Stroudsburg Lindstedt, secretary of Christian Pa, will be given by the congregation tonight following the Lenten worship service.

The party is being arranged by the Woman's Association of the church, with all departments, including the church school, invited,

Rev. William Wunder of Grace Lutheran Church and Mr. Camp-Lenten devotional service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyson

Miss Smith Is Bride Of Donald Dyson

Swiftwater - Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, became the bride of Donald Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dyson, on February 21, at 3 p.m., in the St. John's Lutheran Church, at Scotrun.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward ". Horn, with the immediate in marriage by her father, was length dress, with pink accessories, and a corsage of pink

roses. She was unattended. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage. The groom's mother wore an orchid dress and white accessories, and a corsage

The bride is a graduate of Barrett High School, class of 1953. The bride-groom attended Pocono Township High School in Tannersville, and is in the Naval Reserves. He is presently employed Mrs. Dunbar read the Scripture as a plumber's helper with Lloyd Schauffler, Mt. Pocono plumber

Immediately after the cere-Jewish, Catholic and Protestant mony they left on a two-weeks motor trip to Florida, spending most of the time at St. Petersthe hostesses, Kathryn Metzgar burg and Daytona Beach. At presand Mrs. Robert Field. The next ent they are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turtzo, of nearby cottage in May.

> Fire Hall at Tannersville, on joyed. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bride-groom, was baked by the bride's mother. Music for the afuncle, David Stout and his Pocono gifts were on display at the re-

grapefruit halves; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon; broil, Good as a first course or as dessert.

Mt. Pocono PTA Hears Talk On Child Cancer

Mount Pocono - The Parent Teachers Association met at the school on Thursday night with Mrs. Norman May presiding. The speaker was Dr. E. O. Headrick, the topic "Child Cancer"; a film was run in conjunction with the talk which was very instructive.

The nominating committee was elected: Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Mrs. Lucille Sames and John Plevyak. Election of officers will be May appointed the following aunan, Leonard Morrison and Norman May.

There will be open house at the a Saturday at Wyckoff's was ry successful, Mrs. Jan DeVine, e chairman, reported and extended her thanks to all those who assisted.

Bernadine Turtzols 3

Bernadine Turtzo, daughter of the bride, but plan to move into a Marshalls Creek, was the guest of honor at a party on Sunday A reception for about 150 guests celebrating her third birthday. was held in the Pocono Township Gifts and refreshments were en-

Most American hobbyists are

families present. The bride, given held at the April meeting. Mrs. attired in a dark blue street diting committee; Martin Bren-

An invitation was extended to public and the members to

end a Monroe County Council ting of the PTA to be held Tuesday night at 8 at the Paroril meeting. The PTA bake sale

pliances, will be held at the April 7, starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission price, and the foods prepared will be given as prizes.

cluded her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turtzo, Mrs. Grace Turtzo and son, Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascarello, Mr. and fair was furnished by the bride's Mrs. Anthony Turtzo, Mr. and William Ferretti and son, and daughters, Mary Beth and Carmen Louise, Miss Louise Prata, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turtzo and the guest of honor,



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Christian Pals Victory Dinner Hear Mrs. Hsu Of Legion Aux. On Chinese Music

of Chinese music at their meet-

ing in the church parlor on Mon-

day night when she repeated a

portion of the program she had

Club meeting on March 9.

Stroudsburg five years ago.

presented at the Music Study

Mrs. Hsu majored in music at

the University of Shanghai, Chi-

na, and has been a favorite so-

loist at many meetings since she

and her husband moved to

In her talk she described music as "a language, harmonious to

the spirit of lofty and wise senti-

ments, and a subtle means of

communication with mystical for-

ces". She described China's music:

instrumental, operatic, religious

Chinese instruments are made by hand of 8 sonorous materials,

she said, listing metal, stones, sil,

bamboo, calabash, terra cotta, skin, and wood. She displayed a

small wooden fish, used in the

Buddhist temples during religious

To illustrate Chinese folk songs,

Mrs. Loraine Toner sang two

numbers, "The Little Cabbage",

in Chinese and "The Flute" in

English, with Mrs. Merlin Rutt

as accompanist. Mrs. Rutt played

a piano solo, "Lullaby Song" to

illustrate the Western influence

devotions with the theme in har-

Mrs. Robert Rockefeller led the

Mrs. Rutt presided at the busi-

ness meeting and appointed the

following committees: visiting:

Mrs. Roger Stimson, Mrs. Paul

Miller, Mrs. Jerome Elwell and

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tion, a funny hat contest is also

the funniest hats modeled. Re-

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folk songs and modern music.

The Victory Dinner of the The Christian Pals Class of the ican Legion Auxiliary will be bers. Stroudsburg Methodist Church heard Mrs. Theodore S. Hsu tell *

Following the supper, there will be a regular auxiliary meetmembership drive of the Amer- ing with initiation of new mem-

held Thursday night at 6:30 at

the Legion Home with the winning team as the guests of the lo-

Wyckof



Edna Brockman

Just about the time you are rubbing sleep from your eyes this morning and pattering down the stairs to look for your newspaper, cars and station wagons will be leaving the Stroudsburgs headed for New York City and Grand Central Station. Then, as the clock strikes ten and you busy yourself with your day's work, a party of 34 light-hearted, vacationminded persons will board a train that will take them on a 24-hour ride Fetherman, and Mrs. Edward to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where at last they will board the Queen Mary Lawson; nominating, Mrs. Lloyd for a five week tour of Europe centered around Tulip Time in Holland.

"How exciting," you may think, as you turn to your grocery list, and such everyday worries as whether or not Johnny's red spots are a food Refreshments were served by rash or measles, "Wish I were along." But to Wyckoff employees the Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, Mrs. matter is not so easily dismissed. In the group are three of our own-Mr. Harold Miller and Mrs. Arch E. H. Wyckoff, his son Walter, and the pleasantly smiling young woman heading the column, Mrs. Edna Brockman, head of our Wyckoff Travel Bureau. It was Edna, aided and abetted by her "boss", who planned and is directing this trip.

Usually she is the soul of good manners and good nature, but it was difficult to talk with her these past few days without suffering countless interruptions and an eventual brushoff. (Not premeditated on her part, you understand.) Just as you would ask, "What was the next milestone in the Travel Bureau's history?" the telephone would ring and a fellow Swiftwater-An electrical time- traveler would ask, "Will we embark in New York or do we go to Halisaving demonstration, sponsored fax?" . . . someone else would walk in and demand, "Where do you exby the Penna. Power and Light pect to be on Easter Sunday?" and Gracie Grace, Edna's standin during Company, with Elizabeth Noack her absence, would bustle up to inquire, "Now-if some organization calls exhibiting the use of various ap- to request a travel movie, where do I find the literature, etcetera?

In the snatches of quiet that occasionally prevailed, I did learn that Swiftwater Methodist Hall, on our Travel Bureau is the outgrowth of a series of one day excursions to New York (for the circus, flower show, ice follies and such), Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls planned by Mr. Wyckoff and begun February 23rd, 1928 when Monroe Countians hit metropolitan headlines by painting the Big Town a cherry, tasteful red for less than \$10.

It was not until 20 years later, 1948, that the Travel Bureau as such planned, with prizes offered for actually came into being. That is when we began arranging flights with all the large airlines. Since then our ambitions have been limitless. Wyckoff's has arranged not only thousands of individual passages, but has flown large parties to California, Guatemala and Bermuda. Today's trip to Europe is the second to be made by Wyckoff excursionists, and The F. P. Flory Bible Class was organized for members of the Wyckoff Family Association, who wish will meet at the home of Mrs.

H. B. Wagner, 27 South Seventh friends Our Travel Bureau's most consistent patron is Miss Ida B. Shafer of ne, who has covered thous ads of miles with Wyckoff's and is included on today's passenger list. Other Monroe Countians making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price and Miss Helen Fisher, Cresco; Mrs. A. L. Rhoads of Tobyhanna, sister of Mr. Wyckoff; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Miss Lucie Girard, Miss Helen Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels.

> Our thoughts are with them today, as we extend our wishes for "Bon Voyage". No matter what you've heard about Halifax, it looks to me like the gateway to heaven!

> > Wyckoffs



MRS. A. BYRD McDOWELL gets a few suggestions on make-up in Wyckoff's Cosmetics Department. Mrs. McDowell will model Wyckoff Fashions in the Kiwanis Fashion Show to be held in the Stroudsburg High School Auditorium on Friday night, April 9th. Local Women's Clubs and Associations are selecting the models. Mrs. McDowell is representing the Senior Women's Club. Betty Green, famous New York Fashion Expert will give the commentary. Cornelia Stabler Gilliam will entertain with her "Personality Portraits." The show is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Wyckoff's for the benefit of the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Something good bears repeating, and it's comforting to see that some of the most successful programs of the past few months are being given again for different audiences. The AAUW Shakespearean readers gave their program for the Barrett Woman's Club; the Neola choir's "Singing Saints" was given for the Cherry Valley WSCS; Mrs. Theodore Hsu's program on Chinese Music given at the Music Study Club was repeated for the Christian

It always seems a pity that all the work, effort and talent expended on a club program should stop right there, when there are so many other people who would

Since we're to have a roster of special events, and a roster of women qualified for public office, we might get some group tosponsor a roster of local programs worth repeating.

You could extend it into the schools, too, since many of the assembly programs given in one school could be repeated with profit to other schools.

As a matter of fact, why wouldn't it be a good idea to have exchange students, once in a

Or maybe with all the confusion about jointure, merger, union and consolidation we'd better not get the thing any more confused.

Visitors At Stewart's

the home of Mrs. Hattle Stewart John Repsher, Mrs. Chester Van were her son, John and his wife, Viiet, Mrs. George Halterman Ann, and sons Robert and Thom- Mrs. Myrtie Halterman, Mrs. Rob as, of New York City, Mrs. Hilde ert Decker, Mrs. Robert White Reis of Swiftwater and R. W. Mrs. Chester Adams and Dori Hickethier, of Stroudsburg.

New York Channels

Margaret Arlen George Skinner Herb Sheldon, Josephine McCarthy Breakfast Club Aribur Godfrey Ding Dong School Manhattan Honeymoon Drams, "One Man's Fam Voir Show

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1 Prama, "One
1 Prama, "Three Steps to
1 Drama, "Three Steps to
Heaven"
Heaven Aslene Francis

"Safe at Home"

12:30- 7 News
12:30- 2 Play, "Vallant Lady"
4 Bride and Groom
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
13 News
12:35- 13 Report to Parents
12:35- 2 Love of Life
4 Hawkins Falls
12:30- 2 Nearch for Tomorrow
4 Beiry White
5 News

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Television Programs



The Record Social News

Calendar

Of Events

Wednesday, March 31

Public benefit, Acme Hose Co.

Thursday, April 1 Ladies' Aid, St. John's Luth.,

2:30 p.m.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor--Phone 2160-R.



Officers, teachers, St. John's Luth., following Lenten service. Monthly meeting, Faithful Workers class, Zion Ref. church,

GENE (Ricky) BITTENBENDER, and his first birthday cake. One-Year Old Has A Party

Wind Gap Mr. and Mrs. Rick ard Bittenbender entertained at a

ser, Carl Tittle, Mary Ann Bit-tenbender, Joan Marie Tittle, Grace Lutjens, Bessie Tittle, Jean Tittle, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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Bittenbender, Joan Mrs. Richard while the way colleges in this ser, Carl Tittle, Mary Ann Bitcountry and abroad sometimes tenbender, Joan Marie Tittle, Bittenbender and Gene,

At Lesoine Home

Wooddale Mrs. Clarence Lesoine entertained a group of friends on Friday night including Mrs. Crystal Olive of Slateford, Swiftwater - Recent visitors at Mrs. William Halterman Sr., Mrs.

Chester Morris
13 Bill Cook's Caravan
10:30 4 Douglas Pairbanka
5-12 Film
7 My Hero, Rob't Cammings
9 Play, 'Ward of the Golden
Gate,' Susan Morrow
10:45 - 2 Sports Talk
11:90 - 2 Chronoscope,
Karl Graber
News; weather; sports
5 Barry Gray
7 News; storts

Philadelphia Channels

7 News; shorts 9 Art Ford

9 Art Ford
11 News; weather
11:15-2 News; sports
5 Fito
7 True Life Theater,
"The Knockout"
11 Sports Highlights
11:20-4 Stere Alea
11:30-2 Fi Film
7 Weather
11 Surprise Theater

7 Margie Menetits
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Hamilton PTA Bake Sale Sat.

Hamilton Township The Hamllion Township Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a bake sale at Wyckoff's Store, Stroudsburg, on Saturday, April 3, Homemade bread, buns, pies, cookies cakes, potato salad, baked beam candy and other food items will be on sale. All PTA members and parents are asked to donate something for the sale. The proceeds, will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school;

Mrs. Albert Nelson of Sciota, is chairman of the bake sale com mittee and anyone wishing to vol unteer their services at the sale is asked to call her.

burg Presbyterian Church, 2:15

Dinner and meeting of Ameri can Legion Auxiliary at Legion Home, 6:15 p.m.

F. P. Flory Class at home of Mrs. H. B. Wagner, 27 South Seventh St., 2:30 p.m.

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Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, William Bondard Scale of the Smith Smi 11:30 Favorite Song
11:35 Organ Melodies
11:45 Cospel Singer
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Locat & World
News
12:30 Sports Lineup
12:35 Stars & Strikes
—Cal Counterman
1:00 News

5:10 Sizing up the Major 5:15 Local & World News 6:00 Sign Off

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8:00 8:15	Jina Falkenburg &	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	News. C. McCarthy. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News Roundop Bob Haymes Show, music and
9:00 9:15 9:30	guest and interview	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling . The McCanns at	Breakfast Clob, with Don McNeill, Sam Cawling,	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelors, Tommy Bartlett Bob Hope Show	News, H. Gladstone Martha Denne, with interviews and	My True Story 10:25, Whispering	Arthur Godiney Tim Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
11:15	with Warren Hull . Phrase That Pays .	Madeleine Carroll Queen for a Day,	Grand Central Station, drama 11:25, Romances 11:40, Ever Since Eve	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Make Up Your Mind

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1:00 News; Jim Coy Show 1:15 recorded music 1:30 Herb Sheldon Show, 1:45 interviews, music	McConns at Home Patt Burnes Barbara Welles and	Mary Margaret McBride, with	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:00 News; Harb Sheldon 2:15 Show 2:30 Good News 2:45 Jane Pickens Show	2:25, news	Dean Comeron Show, commentary Talk: Make Believe	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness	three dramas: first features	records until 6:45	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter Wisard of Odds
4:00 Backstage Wile 4:15 Stella Dallos 4:30 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Woman in My House	tollowed by a new drams and The Cisco Kid	: ::::::	4:05, Emily Kimbrough Show . Galen Drake
5:00 Just Plain Bill Sc15 Front Page Farrell . S:30 Lorenzo Jones S-45 Pays to Be Married .	of variety and adventure	E	News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories. 5.55, This I Believe.

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7:00 7:15 7:30	Man on the Go The Symphonette News of the World .	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news. The Lone Ranger.	Tennessee Ernie
8:00 8:15 8:30	Walk a Mile, quix, with Bill Cullen Great Gildersleeve,	Squad Room, police drama	Three City By-Line . N. Y. Income Tax . Hollywood Starway .	F. B. I. in Peace and War, drama 21st Precinct, with Everett Sloane
9:15 9:30	Groucho Marx and You Bet Your Life. The Big Story, newspaper drama.	Times Square Let George Do It,	Hollywood Airport, with Cal York Mystery Theater,	Crime Photographer, Staats Cotsworth.
10:15	Heart of the News News; Skitch	News, H. Flannery Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid,	George H. Combs Evensong, for Lent George Hamilton	
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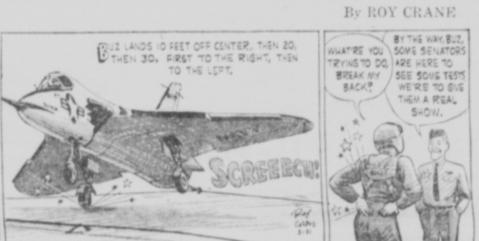




By CHIC YOUNG



BUZ SAWYER



THE PHANTOM

EAN? WHERE

AT DOES THIS) THE BOAT



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

NOW, SAWYER, WE'RE GOING TO TRY EVERY

MY SKIS! HEY . SHE STILL OWES ME FOR THIS RIDE!

SORT OF SCREWBALL LANDING PILOTS MAKE

ON CARRIERS. WE'RE GOING TO SEE IF THIS



By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

By FRED LASSWELL





MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

AND WHY CAN'T BECAUSE THERE'S





HOPALONG CASSIDY





Sports Editor

Stroudsburg Poconos will be honored with a large crowd at tonight's Blue Mountain League playoff contest with Weston A. C. This gaine has been set aside by the Poconos as a special "Booster Night".

Business manager Jack Mullins and Stay In Series Coach Tom Shiffer are hopeful that the basketball fans of the area will see fit to attend the contest in large numbers and aid in reducing the financial depression of the local entry in the Blue ship playoff series tonight, Mountain League.

The Poconos have overcome one obstacle after another to High court. present a basketball team to the locality this season and the residents of Monroe County owe astribute to the organization. The good part about the entire setup is that the spectators can give just the no admission charged, but a hat is passed and any amount of money can be deposited there-in. Everyone even reclub would like to see the collection reach a new high.

outing may be the last Blue Moun- Warnick and Jim "Bunky" Smith. tain League contest of the season. The Poconos, who finished second to Weston during the regular sea-Blue Mountain League game play- place. ed on the Stroudsburg court.

If the series becomes all-even after tonight's struggle, a flip of a coin will decide the floor to be used for the third and final tussle. The Poconos face elimination in this second game of the series, but even more troublesome the Stroudsburg court contingent is looking straight into a very bleak financial condition. A big turnout of fans and a large collection will not improve the organization's financial situation, but will prove that the Poconos haven't labored in vain during the season that is nearing the finish line.

Joe Shea, former tackle for East Stroudsburg High School's football Use Park team, will know around April 20 exactly how he made out in the re- | Roseto - Roseto's entry in the cent entrance examination for Blue Mountain Baseball League and Ronnie Bellows, pitching can-baseball organization. didate on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball team, took the same examination | Casciano made the announceand will probably learn their fate ment after meeting with the Rolate next month. This scribe is only seto Bo one of many rooting for all three Town Hall last night candidates.

baseball and basketball coach at Pocono High, will enter a Scranton hospital for an operation on his foot next week. The surgery will repair an old diamond injury. Middle Smithfield School will hold a gym exhibition tomorrow in which 122 students will take part. once a member of the Normal Hill soccer squad, returned to

Manning is now coaching at Montrose High and Bell directs the basketball and baseball fortunes of Damascus High in the Wayne County Conference, Robroy Kitchen, named umpire-in-chief of the Monroe County Softball Montreal Eliminates Boston names of those interested in calling balls and strikes, plus outs and safes, in the circuit during the into the National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals last night by whip coming campaign. There will be ping Boston 2-0, in Boston Garden as Rookie Goalie Jacques Plante two games played four nights a blanked the Bruins for the second? week. One contest will be a twi- time in four playoff games. light affair, while the second encounter will be played under the lights, Both contests will be held at Gordon Giffels field.

In the early portion of the season the softball circuit plans to play on two different fronts, rather than battle the cold elements at Giffels field, But, as soon as the weather gets comfortably warm there will be softball under the lights four nights each week. Friday will be saved each week to makeup rained out and postponed contests. Jack's Market will be the only officially uniformed club in the circuit, but other teams have been ordered to make their players appear in the same outfits as near as possi-

they concluded the minor league No official all-star team was phase of their spring training. named in the recent Oxford Lions Invitation Basketball Tournament, but if one had been picked, Jack Collins, tournament director, said it probably would be as follows: Oakley "Oak" Wardle, Newton; Russ Bellis, Phillipsburg; Jack Newell, The Daily Record; Lee Smith, Phillipsburg, and Harry Spittle, Oxford. Collins, a student at ESSTC, has been praised by several players for the manner in which he ran the recent week-long affair. Spittle is the same southpaw pitcher who leaves for spring training with the farm clubs of the Detroit Tigers today.

Life of Riley Poconos Battle Weston A.C. In Special Booster' Game

This column is hopeful that the Shiffermen

Stroudsburg's Poconos will attempt to even the Blue Mountain League championwhen the charges of Coach Tom Shiffer battle with Weston A. C. on the Stroudsburg

The Poconos find themselves with their backs against the wall. as a loss tonight will enable Weston to add the playoff title to the regular season championship won earlier this month.

best two out of three-game series on Monday, 77-68, and must win tonight to keep their playoff laur-

probably have Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman and Henry "Hank" Stetler at the forward posts and Al It is quite possible that tonight's ing guards will be Paul "Muff"

First Round

The Poconos eliminated Nazarson flag race, dropped the first eth in two straight games in the contest of the best two out of opening playoff round, while Westthree series. A Weston victory to- on treated Hackettstown in a siminight will ring down the curtain. lar manner. Hackettstown and Even if the Poconos square matters Nazareth were third and fourth in tonight's tussle, it is very pos- respectively in the final standings. sible that it still will be the last The Poconos came home in second

decide the present series, a flip of a coin will be used to decide on

The Poconos have set this game aside as a special "Booster Night", at which time the club hopes to No admission will be charged for

slated to battle at 8 p. m., following a preliminary tussle between Jack's Market and Shook's All-Stars. The first contest is slated to get underway at 7 p. m.

Roseto To

West Point, Joe, who now tips the will play all of its home games scale at a solid 210 pounds, took here at Roseto Park this season.

The Roseto club will hold its nitial practice sessions at the park Boston runner left on base, field Saturday and Sunday, according to a statement issued by Dave

Ennis Leads Phillies To Win

Clearwater, Fla. (49 Del Ennis Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory Settles Issue over the New York Yankees yesterday before a crowd of 2,232. largest of the spring in this city, home run with the bases full and The blast, off rookie Bob Grim, two out in the ninth inning yester-

Blast Ford The veteran outfielder also supplied the big hit in the opening

The victory gave the Canadiens

an unusual four game sweep in

Savannah, Ga. (49-The Milway

kee Braves mauled Savannah of

the Sally League yesterday in what was billed as an exhibition base-

ball game but which wound up

with a football-like 27-0 score in

Run Wild

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Savannah pitchers for 23 hits in-

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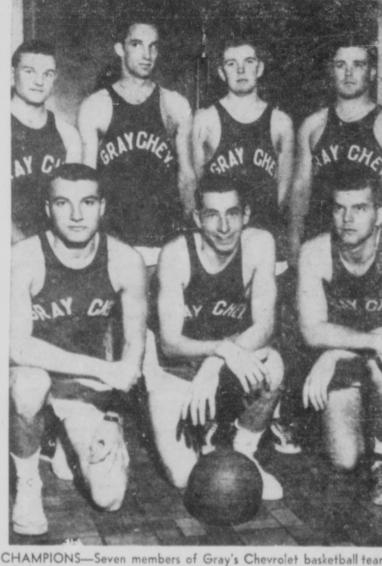
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SPECIAL

Braves Crush

a circus-like atmosphere.

Savannah, 27-0



CHAMPIONS-Seven members of Gray's Chevrolet basketball team, title holder in the Pocono Mountains League, are shown above. The back row, from left to right, features Stan Butcavage, John Parks, Al Bartholomew and Glenn Woodling. The front row, in the same order, contains Tom Rotell, Lyle Krall and Carl Siberski. Charley Coslar, another regular member of the squad, was absent when the picture was

attract its largest crowd of the season and the largest collection. Krall Leads Gray's Chevrolet the game, but a collection will be In Final Scoring Figures

Gray's Chevrolet, regular season champion of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League, scored 1,732 points while winning 19 and losing only three games in the season that closed recently. Lyle Krall led the scoring parade for the club that also won the

Breakdown

Baksi Blasts

Foe In First

of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Hockey Battle

Pittsburgh - Hershey's battling

the Hornets 3-1 on goals by George

Comeback

points a game.

Pirates Blank season tournament with 479 mark-Bosox Behind

Friend's Work the examination early this month. it was announced last night by yesterday and was the first Pitts-Dale LeBar, Bangor High athlete, Pat Casciano, president of the burgh pitcher to go nine innings this spring as he scored a 3 to 0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Friend gave up but three hits, Cosu

One Walk

He walked only one, the only

To add to his fine performance Friend drove out a pair of singles driving in the second Pittsburgh run in the second inning.

Sievers' Homers

broke a 6-6 tie in the fifth inning. day to give the Washington Sena- Hershey Evens tors a 6-3 victory over the Cin-

mes and kayed "Whitey" Ford. The victory was the eighth Boars evened their American the star lefthander of the World straight over major league opposis Hockey League semi-final playoff Champions. Del tripled with two tion for the Senators who had series with Pittsburgh at two on in that inning, a drive of 450 their streak interrupted by a 4-3 games apiece last night, whipping lloss to Chattanooga Sunday.

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De Angelo to gun for a football season. out, The sturdy Bronx battler ose with everything he had. oe to toe and slugged it out.

in who won and lost the world April 1, 1955. *Pocono Mountains League post-Gray's team scored 734 field Randy was cut over both eyes and burg and surrounding area. Rus- order in the second. oals and converted 264 foul shots blood gushed from the gashes, Tur- sell "Bucky" LeBar and John Gray or its total and averaged 78.7 pin dropped Bengtsson for eight in are also members of the committhe fourth round.

Trinidad's Yolando Pompey, fourth tions will be gladly accepted at Harmon's Recreation today, at ranking light heavyweight contend- any time. Anyone wishing to mail p.m. Schedule follows: Pompey won the decision in a tame ed to mail them to the Memorial E. S. Beverage.

Turner, Jones

Jacksonville, Fla. (P) Joe Baksi man Taylor announced yesterday the board, and Carl T. Secon dimbed into the ring last night Gil Turner and Bobby Jones, who supervising principal of East and Joe Dobson, one of his hits after an absence of two and one- staged a scorching nationally-tele- Stroudsburg Public Schools. half years and with four bone- vised fight March 10, have been rattling left hooks knocked out signed for a rematch April 21. This Two Tough Foes Billy Smith of Aiken, S. C. The end bout will also be before the TV came in one minute and 15 seconds cameras.

Split Verdict

The once high-ranked heavywon an upset split decision vic- yesterday, weight from Kulpmont, Pa., was tory in his first meeting with Turmaking the first start in a comener. Turner fights out of Phila-

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Cockell Upsets NCAA'S Football Television Plans Run Into Considerable Opposition From Big Ten Ranks Kansas City (A) - The Nation- televising proposal of its commit- will become effective upon appro-

al Collegiate Athletic Associa- tee. tion's television committee yesterday recommended a nationally controlled TV football program plan "better serves the interests and promptly ran into major op- of intercollegiate football" in re- game-of-the-week will be telecast position from the Big Ten Con- jecting the Big Ten's proposal. on the 12 Saturdays between Sepference on the issue of regional

12 nationwide telecasts, with regional TV games restricted to ly. Thanksgiving Day.

was a hint the Big Ten might whichever it chose. break and go ahead with its own NCAA Executive Director Wal- Just as in previous years, small regional program if the NCAA ter Byers, who made public the college games may be telecast at mail vote upholds the national committee report, said the plan will.

But the NCAA declared its currently in progress.

The NCAA committee would The big Ten TV committee allow a major team to appear

val of two-thirds of the NCAA

Besides stiff-arming the regional tember 18 and December 4, inidea, the NCAA also recommend- clusive. On Thanksgiving Day ed a ban on televising of sellout Thursday, November 25, the spon A full blown fight loomed over games and panoramic telecasts- sor may arrange for regional the NCAA's recommendation for taking brief shots from several telecasting of as many games as games being played simultaneous- desired. There will be no black-

outs of any area

Of the 12 Saturday games, at quickly recommended its confer- only once whether nationally or least one shall originate in each ence members vote against the regionally. The Big Ten would of the eight NCAA geographic NCAA plan and strongly urged its permit the team to appear twice districts and no more than three own idea of nine regional and regionally, once at home and shall originate in any one disthree nationwide telecasts. There once away, or once nationally, trict. A college will be allowed only one live TV appearance

after that defeat and Varsity E' Club To Launch card, Turpin won a Light Fund Drive Tomorrow

A drive to enrich the Memorial Stadium Light Fund will get under It was Bengtsson's first way tomorrow, it was announced by Redge Nauman, president of the

The announcement followed a regular meeting of the club at East

"Rocky" Marciano in New were discussed during the gatherork last September 24, got off to ing, and the entire borough of East rk last September 24, got off to ing, and the entire borough of East StopsBrownid it against the determined Bri- ing the course of the \$18,000 drive. Pledge cards will be distributed, Referee Eugene Henderson was letters will be written and contacts e only official, as customary in will be made by club members and Washington (A)-Floyd Patter-

Various pledges made by indivi- night. owd roared as the two stood duals and industries beginning to- It was Patterson's 11th straight morrow must be honored within pro victory since winning the one year. The pledge card portion Olympic middleweight champion-Turpin, only the shadow of the of the drive is scheduled to end ship,

iddleweight title in two fights Jim Harmon Jr., was named Patterson, weighing 167 to

The fans also booed the finish The campaigns will be conducted Three matches are on the agenda of the third 10 rounder between in various phases, but all contribu- of the Commercial "B" League at r, and Ivano Fontana of Italy, contributions to the drive are askbout in which neither appeared to Stadium Lighting Fund, East Alleys three and four Line Ma-Stroudsburg High School, East terial vs. Stroudsburg Auto Body Stroudsburg, Pa.

A total of 20 club members attended last night's meeting and ook part in the long Jacob Hill, president of the East Stroudsburg School Board, sat in on a portion of the meeting, as did Philadelphia (A)-Promoter Her- Horace Walters, vice president of

State College (A) -- Penn State will play both Army and Navy in Jones, Oakland, Calif., battler, tennial year of 1955, it was learned

In Second

those anxious to help in procuring son, the promising young lightat before the final round start- a permanent lighting system at heavyweight contender from New I. Roland was told by manager Memorial Stadium in time for next York, scored a second-round techinal knockout over Sammy Brown of Newark at Turner's Arena last

with the great "Sugar Ray" Robin- chairman of a committee to place Brown's 16814, knocked his opponon, tired badly in his 10 rounder contribution receptacles in various ent to his knees twice in the first with the comparative newcomer, places of business in East Strouds- round and finished him off in short

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Hack Takes Over Problem In Cubs

By Bob Myers

Mesa, Ariz, (A) -- "Down t middle" strength is the key pro lem confronting the Chicago Cu

comer to the scene this week, be problem can be licked.

the Cubs heavily last year

of the 89 losing games could blamed on this deficiency but the Power

The Cubs have power, with such hitters as Ralph Kiner, "Hank" Sauer, Dee Foundy and Ransom ent, the newly named Hack think

the pitching will be adequate Thus far Banks and Baker, the an improvement over the previous in the last of four matches, but

from Owner P. K. Wrigley's Los Angeles Angels and got into seven games last fall, was switched from glove man, and while he hit .284 in ton was second with seven mark 162 games with Los Angeres, the ers. East Stro-isn't reckoned as a terror at the each had four

the leading player in the Negro | Lehighton paced the double

an impressive debut in a Cub uni-form. In the last 10 games of the points in both the team and dou season, he hit 314 including two bles brucket last Sunday, while homeruns and driving in six. Both Bangor carned two Banks and Baker stand 6-1. Banks, each division, Lehighton was score 180, is 10 pounds heavier than Joss among the teams, but earne

Defensive Star

Talbot, 26, was one of the finest and was scoreless in doubles. defensive outfielders in the Pa- Earl Williams, Bangor, rolle cific Coast League the past three both the high single and match years, and when he improved his scores, with 509 and 241. Dick Mc hitting last season for a .287 and Donough rolled high match for third in total bases 335, the Cubs East Stroudsburg with a

The pitching will come from a group, familiar from last year, that includes Bob Rush, Johnny Klippstein, "Bubba" Church, Warren for his club with a 570 and 22 Hacker, Paul Minner, Turk Lawn Paul Moll, Easton, rolled a 550 and Howie Pollet. And if some of match and a 206 single to top the the new newcomers, such as Bob scoring for his club. Hartig, Bill Moisan, Joe Kuncl or Jim Willis, come through, so much

Clyde McCullough, starting his Keglers To-Clash 13th year in major league ball, and Joe Garagiola will handle the

Mower Loop To Roll

Worthington Mower League Alleys one and two-Shoemaker bowling will take place on the Signs vs. Stroudsburg Candyland. George N. Kemp American Legion | Alleys three and four-Gray's Chevrolet vs. Community Bar. Post alleys today, at 7 p.m. Alleys one and two-Rams vs. Alleys five and six-Fabel's

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Infielders Ernie Banks (left) and Gene Baker



Infielders Bruce Edwards (left) and Ransom Jackson

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Dates Set For Shawnee Golf SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp)

Strong Field Of Entries

Shawnee - on - Delaware 31st annual Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament, one of the oldest amateur tourna- fore an official starting lineup Paul "Doe" Lim is back at his ments in the country, will be can be announced. played here at Shawnee Inn and Country Club May 6, 7, 8 and 9, it has been announced by tournament director Har-

Metropolitan Golf Association, has been named chairman of this year's

year's tournament is expected to establish a new record for entries.

Defending Champs

Ellis Taylor, Wilmington, Del. who defeated "Woody" Platt, Philadelphia, two and one in the 36hole final last year to win the title, fend his crown, Olin Cerrochi, Bayside, L. I., 1952 champion, also is

of Virginia student from Allenhurst, N. J. who tied Taylor for medalist honors last year with a one over par 73, also have been invited to this year's event.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be played Thursday, May 6. Match | play will be on successive days until the 36-hole final on Sunday,

Indians Rally To Nip Giants

Wiehita Falls, Tex. (P) - The leveland Indians put across two uns in the eighth inning to nip he New York Giants, 2-1, and end a three game losing streak yes-

The Tribe rally came at the exense of righthander Mary Grism after two were out. Bobby Mohawks Near Crown Avilla drilled a single through the Johnstown (49) The Cincinnat middle and scored on Dave Pope's Mohawks defeated the Johnstown double to left. "Rocky" Nelson Jets 3-1 last night to move to then lined a sharp single to left within one game of the coveted to bring Pope across with the de- International Hockey League Tur

Obitz Expects Two Outfield Positions Cause Real Concern As REMOVING "SETS" IN BAMBOO RODS Stroudsburg Prepares For Baseball Campaign

Stroudsburg High is busily pre- Francis "Fritz" Hasara. Hasara and each is wide open at the game of the current campaign

Dick Shuster, veteran right hand- member of the squad.

Adelmann and "Ockie" Setzer, a second term at third base

of headaches confronting him be- and Doug Shook as of this date. the right field post old second base stand, but the vet-Stulgaitis is currently building eran infielder is being pushed by been attempting to land starting his 1954 diamond edition around. Ken Barthold, another freshman assignments on the Stroudsburg

ed hurler, who will be completing Karl Weingartner, four-year but Stulgaitis expects to make his his high school career this sea- veteran of varsity play, will again initial "cut" on Friday. The vethandle the shortstop berth, al- eran diamond and football mentor resident of Portland, though Don Hayes is also a short- plans to carry a practice squad bead a staff composed of stop candidate. Dick "Pickles" of 23 men during the regular searight handers Bob Rogers, Wallie Hintze, a junior, will be back for

VanBuskirk and Charley McNeal against East Stroudsburg on First base has turned into a are fighting for the left field job, Wednesday, April 21, but Coach "3-D" battle, with Dave Nevil while Bill Carson, Jim Driebe and rry Stulgaitis still has plenty running ahead of Dale Newhart Jimmy Adams attempt to land

A total of 50 candidates have High baseball squad this season, for games

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Committee To Meet

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has entered this year's event to de- New Pilot Well Pleased With Promotion To Helm Of Cubs

changes in the coaching staff and would retain Bob Sheffing, Ray



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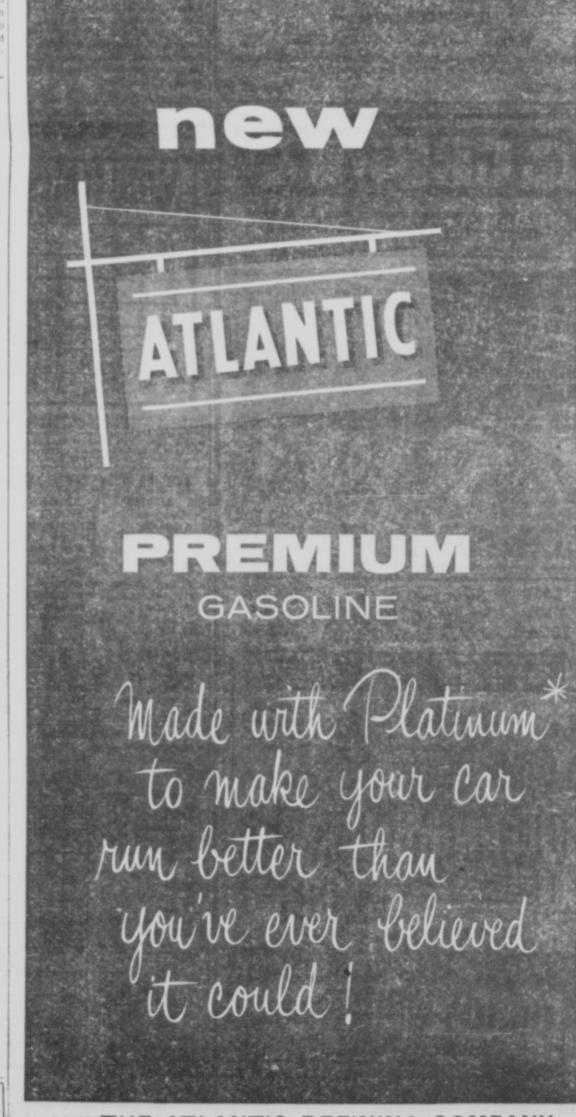
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Savoie, Persley Clash Tonight St. Louis (49) - Armond Savoie in the lightweight ratings in the and Arthur Persley, a couple of number eight spot. lightweights who have been more The fight will be televised

or less idle of late, clash in a (CBS) both nationally and lo-10-round fight here tonight. Savoie, the Canadian from In Missouri fights are scored Montreal, is rated a harder hit- by dividing 10 points to a round ter although Persley of Red between the contestants on the Cross, La., ranks a notch higher basis of their showing.

cally, starting at 10 p. m. EST.

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Adjust Goals To Reality, Students Told

Stroudsburg High School "Career Conference" yesterday morning, Dr. Theodore Moore, dean of instruction at State Teachers College adjust these important goals to

Dr. Moore was one of 28 speakers to appear during the conference. His address and that of emholts served as a keynote for the full-morning counselling series. of the faculty guidance committee,

termed the conference a "great ed "wonderful enthusiasm on the

Dr. Moore, whose central topic "Teaching is a challeng it is also a satisfying vocation-



*JERE YOUNG, president of East Stroudsburg High School's Boys Council, shows program of the sec ond career conference to principals following an assembly period yesterday. Front row, left to right are Carl Secor, supervising principal, Young and Ralph Burrows, principal. Back row, left to right, are Dean Theodore Moore, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and Benjamin Overholts, director, East Stroudsburg office, Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

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one which has no peer among pro- Stroudsburg High School and the WAFS, WAVES); Petty Officer R. fessions from the standpoint of im- local employment office."

Overholts, director of the East ship, he said, is concentrated in the Force and Army; Richard K. Lind-Stroudsburg office of the Pennsyl- free vocational testing service pro- roth, music vania State Employment Service, vided by the two on a cooperative | Also Joseph Webster and Francis discussed the "close working rela- basis.

The good feeling established by the testing service, he indicated, is responsible in large part for the ics; Joseph Lyon, draftsman and lents seeking employment and the PSES office after graduation.

O. Burrows welcomed the speak- ers and program printing. ers and introduced them to the Members of the committees SMITH, Mrs. Charlotte M., of

Edward Telling, engineering and and Charles Schaller, shysies; Mary Rose (Wil- Nancy Pensyl, Elizabeth Knierim, Nancy Pensyl, Elizabeth Knierim, eral arts coffege for boys; Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, teaching ele-

A major part of this relation- men; S/Sgt. John Hoolick, All

The career conference was ar-The guidance program began of- ranged through the coordinated e/ficially at 8:40 a. m. with open- fort of the faculty guidance coming remarks by Jere Young, presi- mittee, the Girls Council Board dent of the Boys Council, School and Boys Council Board, two specofficials Carl T. Secor and Ralph | ial committees for placards, pos-

Girls Council .- Arlene Evans.

E. Burns, Navy as a career for

Shinn, radio and TV; S/Sgt, James This testing service, Overholts said, is "particularly valuable to those students who intend to enter a work-field immediately following graduation from high school."

Wills, Marines; Mary Taylor, nursing; Mrs. Gladys Serfass, secretarial work; Charles B. Miller, small businesses; Francis Meredith, designing and commercial art; Eva Savage, beauty culture and model

Then the program was split into Martin, chairman; Ralph Bender, March 28, aged 69 years, Relatives a series of separate counselling ses-sions. Ralph Burrows, Delbert Davis, and friends are respectfully invited. Mrs. Harriet Hantjis, Mrs. Ruth to attend funeral services Thurs-The following are the speakers Harvey, Jack Kist, Harold Kramer, day, April 1, at 2 p.m., from the

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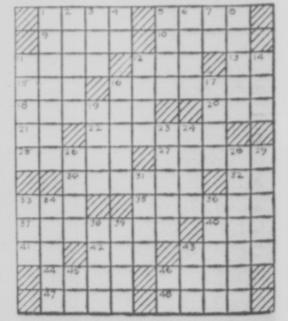
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Announcements

DEATHS

CASTON, Philip R. of Engle od. Fla., Mar. 9. Relatives and nds are respectfully invited to end memorial service's Saturday pril 3 at 2 p.m. from the Stbg.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

OTTO, Fred Henry, of East 4, aged 48 years. Relatives and tend funeral services Tuesday, arch 30 at 2 p.m. from the Lanman funeral home, Interment LANTERMAN

SERFASS, Charles, of Weathy RD2, Pa., March 27, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are spectfully invited to attend fu 31, at 2 p.m., from the Hamm sville) funeral home, Interment in the Dotter's Corner

Viewing Wednesday at the funeral

Boys Council -- Jere Young. L. of Stroudsburg, Saturday, March mentary and kindergarten; Kath-erine Pontius, teaching health and Charles Fisher, Thomas Kloess, James Morris, Ronald Newbaker, friends are respectfully invited to Also Mrs. Lucille Guzey and Mrs. Placards and posters Barbara attend funeral services Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p.m., from the Knecht residence, Tobyhanna. Initchboard operator; Sfc. Peggy Walke. Program -- Ruth Minter, terment in the Pocono Lake Cem-

LANTERMAN.

VAN CAMPEN, John, of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, March 27, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to March 31, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. LANTERMAN.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)-Mer

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) -- Me

AOU BORN TODAY are interesting YOU BORN TODAY are interesting Don't fail yourself or anyone this good day.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Notations to Gemini and Taurus pertain to you also. Put warry and donied aside and pitch in to the day's schedule with faith, confidence. Ask God's assistance along the way and you will benefit.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A good day for improvement, for working for spiritual graces as well as for bettering husiness and other temporal interests. Be cooperative with superiors, employees.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)

YOU BORN TODAY are interesting, active, usually a go-getter. These are grand characteristics for success but you should, as should we all, remember that the gift of humility is a sign of true greatness, and cultivating gentleness and warmth of heart makes us happier, gains for us an inner contentment that is priceless. It is proper to have ambition and to seek to better ourselves, but never forget God's laws and His pattern for living. You have intuition and the initiative needed for achievement.

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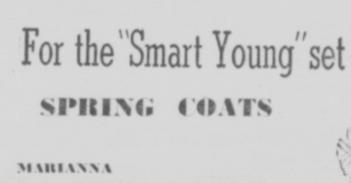


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